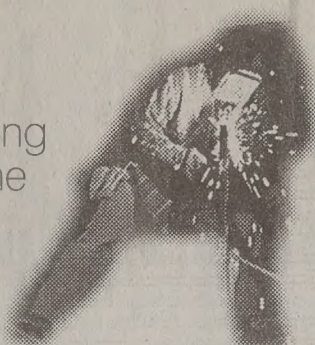


## A genteel feel

BYU is creating a new Homecoming Spectacular set that will take on the look of New Orleans.

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## Big winners

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The women's basketball team takes on Tulsa tonight at 7 in its final home game this season.

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## OP criticizes U.N. deal

Associated Press

TON — Fending off criticism of a U.N.-brokered deal with Iraq, the Clinton administration insisted Wednesday that the force remained an option, but it ruled out any swift economic sanctions.

Clinton was going to swallow this deal, Secretary of State Albright said of the deal. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan worked out the deal with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Republican leader Sen. Jesse Helms denounced the U.N. deal as a cave-in and said it would be the same as giving up at any price.

It is possible to get a deal through away," Lott, R-Mo., said in a speech on the Senate floor.

The deal negotiated by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan with Iraq was not adequately addressed by Saddam Hussein, Lott said.

Clinton's first clear rejection of the deal came from a congressional leader. Sen. Helms said it was more difficult for Clinton to convince the public that the negotiated deal was a better alternative to the risk of war against Iraq. Lott said the deal was an abdication of power to the United Nations.

Secretary-General is calling the deal a "feel-good" deal, Lott said. "The United Nations is not a feel-good deal," Lott said.

of State Madeleine Albright defended the administration's policy before a House subcommittee. "It is policy, not a feel-good deal," she said.

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U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan smiles during a meeting Tuesday with reporters in New York after his return from Iraq. Annan predicted that

key nations would give his deal with Iraq their unanimous support. But some Republican senators criticized the deal Wednesday.

KRT photo

## Record storm tosses Utah into a wild flurry

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A record-setting storm dumped more than 2 feet of new snow on northern Utah Wednesday, grounding flights, snarling the morning commute and keeping police hopping from one accident to another.

The Salt Lake Valley was hardest hit by the storm.

"El Nino is basically the reason we've had such frequent storm activity this winter, (but) it's usually been rain in the valleys, though the mountains have gotten good amounts of snow," chief meteorologist Bill Alder said. "(With) this one, we pulled some colder air in from the Northwest, and that's what turned this all into snow."

By midday, forecasters had measured a 24-hour total of nearly 18 inches of new snow at Salt Lake International Airport, which was forced to close at 6 a.m. by near-whiteout conditions.

Crews had cleared away enough of the snow by 2 p.m. to allow departing flights to continue on one runway.

The so-called "Lake Effect," where warmer air off the Great Salt Lake accentuates precipitation, made Wednesday's storm a record-setter, Alder said.

Tuesday's total was a record for the 24th, while the snowfall also pushed February's moisture total to 4.43 inches, the most for any winter month. The previous record was 4.37 inches set in December 1983.

Salt Lake's east benches reported snow totals up to 28 inches. Two ski resorts — Alta and Snowbird, east of Salt Lake — reported new snowfalls of 23 and 22 inches, respectively.

The Salt Lake County sheriff's office alone took about 100 traffic accident calls during the brunt of the storm, between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., said dispatch supervisor Tracy Shimmin. He expected the count would reach several hundred by day's end.

The Utah Highway Patrol and local police departments also were kept busy responding to accident scenes, but none were reported to involve serious injuries.

The heavy snowfall added up to an hour to commuters' drive time. Utah Transit Authority bus drivers reported delays of 45 minutes to an hour.

Snow tapered off by 9 a.m., but the National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning throughout the day for the Wasatch Mountains south of Interstate 80 and extended through Wednesday afternoon an earlier heavy snow warning for Salt Lake, southern Davis and eastern Tooele counties.

Several private schools in Salt Lake City closed, as did the county's offices, but public schools remained open — a decision that angered many students' parents.

They called officials at Salt Lake, Granite, Murray, Jordan and Davis schools districts to express their displeasure.

Late Tuesday, the storm was blamed for a power outage that hit the area of the Utah Capitol, leaving 20,000 customers in the dark. Utah Power crews had restored service by Wednesday morning.

In southwestern Utah, emergency crews were keeping close watch on the swollen Santa Clara and Virgin rivers.

The Santa Clara, usually a shallow stream, had been turned into a 20-foot-wide, 5-foot-deep river where it enters the Gunlock Reservoir, 25 miles northwest of St. George and 260 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

A Washington County sheriff's dispatcher reported Wednesday that flooding danger had subsided along the Santa Clara and that the Gunlock Reservoir water level remained within safe limits.

The nearby Virgin River, which flows into St. George, also was reported well within its banks Wednesday.

## Sea to ski at Park City

Associated Press

CITY — Chelsea Clinton is to go skiing for her first time, which is Friday, and those Park City for the way.

Reporters in Washington said she tried skiing once before, but he injured himself. He said she did this weekend indoors.

Clinton arrived at Hill Air Station Tuesday, but her schedule in Washington did not say where she was staying.

Three resorts — Park City Mountain, Deer Valley and Canyons — had heard

anything from Secret Service or White House officials by late Wednesday afternoon, either.

"You'd think we would have seen some of their advance people," said Charlie Lansche, spokesman at Park City Mountain Ski Resort, the oldest of the three ski areas in the mining-turned-resort town.

The timing couldn't be better. Skies cleared Wednesday afternoon after an El Nino-spawned storm dumped 3 feet of snow on Park City in two days.

Lansche said the president must be well informed.

"Obviously the president has done his homework about where the very best skiing on the planet is," Lansche said.

## Billings calls Olympics 'no big deal'

By AMY FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

After attending Nagano's Winter Olympics, Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings said hosting an Olympic event won't be any big deal.

Billings left for Nagano more than a week and a half ago to get a first-hand look at what goes into hosting an Olympic event.

"The Japanese are tremendous hosts," Billings said. "They made it an experience from the moment you stepped into the arena until you left."

After participating in what Billings termed "the Nagano experience," he said that the big task for Utah County now is to be as gracious as the Japanese.

Billings had the opportunity to talk to the mayor of Karuizawa who said having the Olympics there was not that big of a deal. He told Billings the city

had not spent any tax money on the Olympics, and that it had not encountered any debt because of its involvement.

Karuizawa hosted the curling event and housed some of the athletes during the games. Billings stayed in Karuizawa because the distance from this city to Nagano is only slightly further than Provo is from Salt Lake City.

Billings said there were only about 3,000 people in attendance at the curling events. However, Provo venue's capacity is 8,500 spectators.

"This is not insurmountable," Billings said. "People need to realize that the Olympics are not going to be 16 days of what it is like when a BYU football game gets out."

Billings said there is no doubt people will look to Provo for lodging during the next Winter Olympics.

"Lodging in Utah County is expected to be full,"

Billings said. "Utah County has the second largest hotel/motel availability in the state."

Despite the large influx of people expected during the Winter Games, Billings does not think it would necessarily be wise to build more lodging.

"We have to do what makes sense for long-term future of Provo," he said.

Billings is hoping to be able to coordinate with local universities, especially BYU, during the games.

"I would like to find some way to coordinate with BYU to have students participate as hosts and hostesses," Billings said. "There are a lot of high-quality, multilingual students. It would be great for students to become part of hosting a world event."

Billings said there is good and bad to be found in having the Olympics here. Now that the attention is on us, Billings said to look for the good and get excited about being the best of all Utah's hosts.

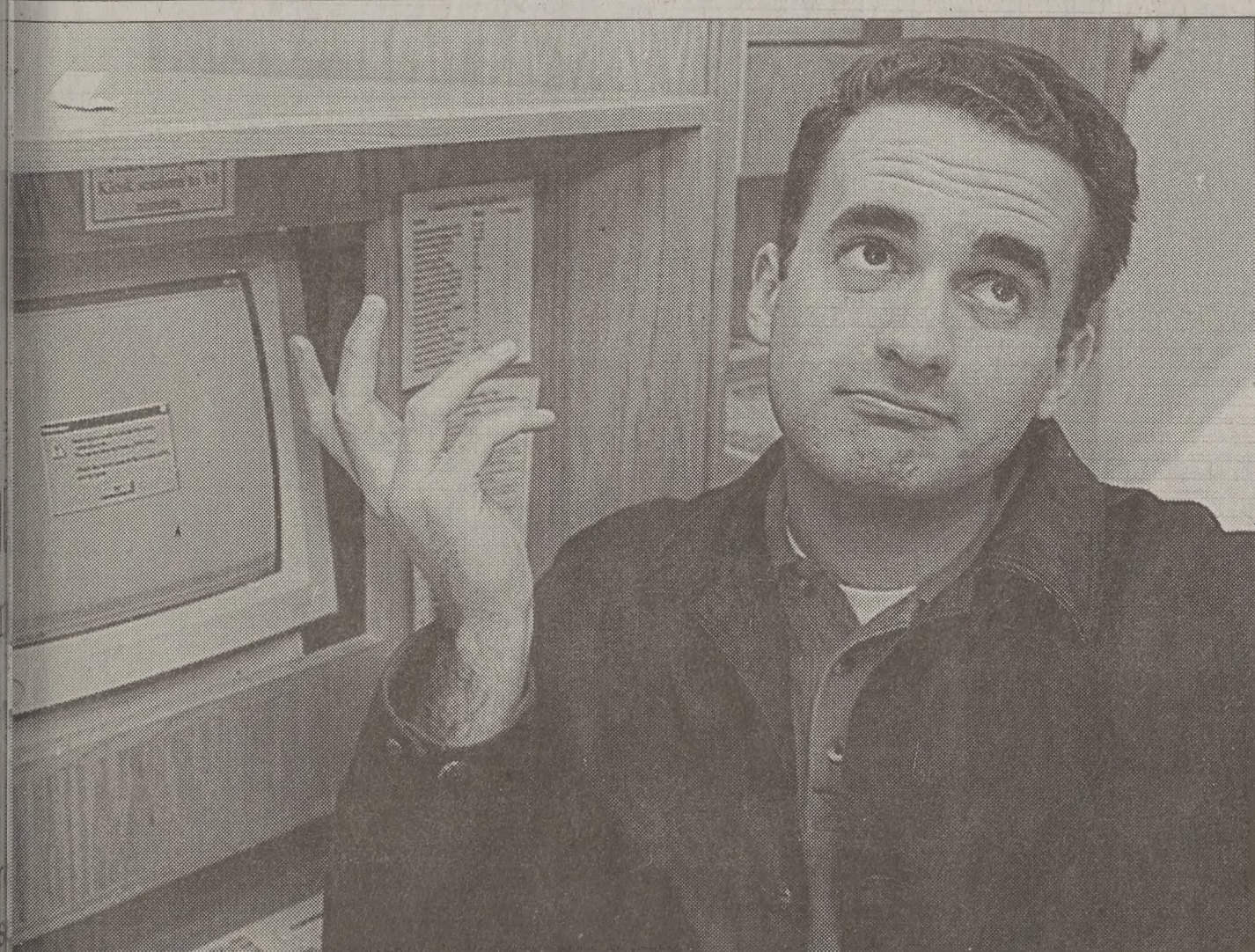


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## bytes!

Mason, a senior from Modesto, Calif., in English, throws his hands up in frustration as Route Y crashes ... again.

Many students have been experiencing problems with Route Y, system crashes and long lines for limited computer access.

## Prophet approves temple property

Universe Services

Land for a temple in Ghana has been approved for purchase by President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

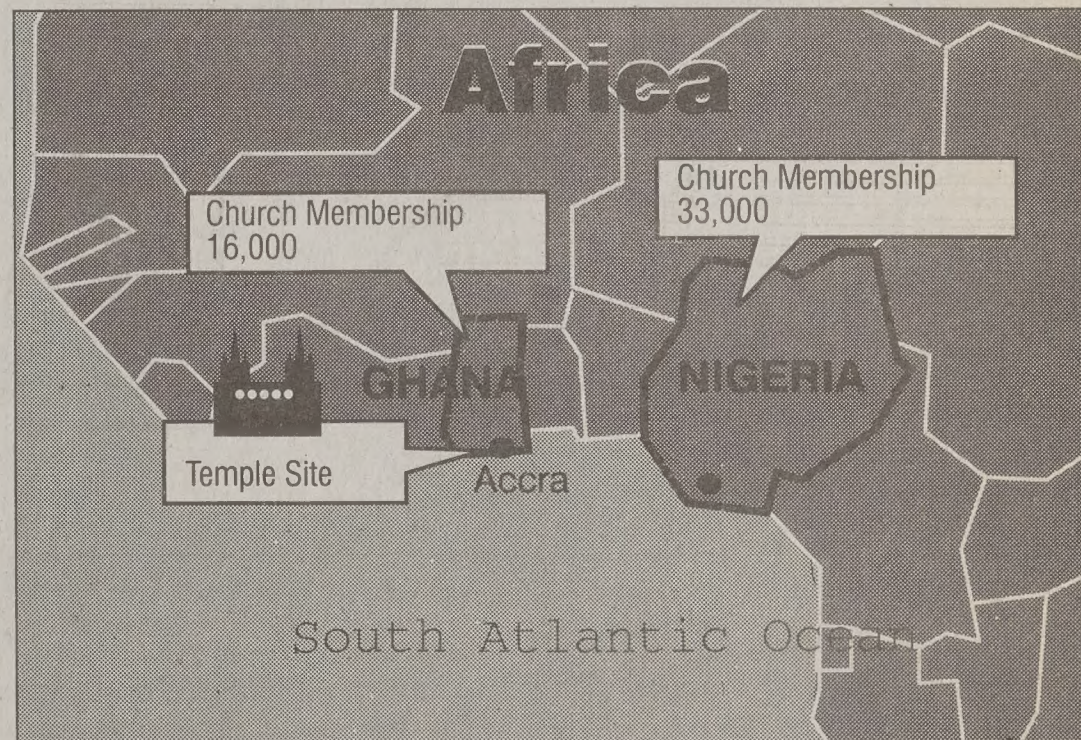
According to the LDS Church News, the temple site is 3.6 acres and in a residential neighborhood along one of the main thoroughfares in Accra, Ghana's capital city.

Feb. 16, before President Hinckley announced plans for building a temple in Ghana, he visited the prospective temple site in Accra. With him were Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve and Elder James O. Mason of the Seventy and president of the Africa Area.

President Hinckley said the members in west Africa have gone a long time without a temple.

"When I was here five years ago, we tried to find a place to build a temple. We didn't find anything, and we didn't say anything to anybody. (But) this morning we approved the purchase of a beautiful piece of ground," he said.

He also said the temple will take several years to complete; but, once it is finished, the Saints in the area will not have to travel to London or Johannesburg to attend the temple.



Graphic by John Lepinski

President Hinckley told Jerry Rawlings, Ghana's president, the church plans to do more building in Africa to accommodate members.

Rawlings responded optimistically and said he was supportive of the LDS Church and its objectives.

These positive remarks helped end the misunderstandings of Ghana's government about the church. In 1989, the government shut down the church's operations after it heard a false report that church members were

working against the government.

During that time, church buildings were locked and guarded by police, and the members could only hold church meetings in private homes. In addition, foreign missionaries were expelled from the country.

The government, however, allowed the church to continue operations after Dec. 1, 1990.

The Feb. 16 meeting between Rawlings and President Hinckley officially closed the 1989 matter.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Dynamite thieves 'ordinary' men

SLIGO, Pa. — Three friends who stole nearly a ton of explosives from a coal mine were "just basic, local, stupid young men" who did it for kicks, the chief investigator in the case said Wednesday.

"They went out and stole this stuff, and they didn't have any idea what they were going to do with this stuff," said Dan Boeh, supervisor of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in western Pennsylvania.

The three men — Jerry Willette, 20, Ricky Morris, 18, and Marlin Bellesfield, 19 — were arrested and charged this week with burglary, theft and risking a catastrophe. They were jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

The theft, which was discovered Feb. 16, had prompted a nationwide alert because of fears of terrorism, especially since it came right before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's appearance in Columbus, Ohio, 180 miles west of Sligo.

The nearly 1,800 pounds of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil compared with the 2 1/2 tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil contained within the bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City.

"As a result of our investigation, I can confidently allay any fears these individuals were connected with an anti-government or domestic terrorist group," FBI agent Robert Rudge said.

### 5 arrested for rare animal deaths

BEIJING — Chinese police have arrested five people suspected of killing giant pandas and golden monkeys, rare animals whose killers can face the death penalty.

Police in southern China's Hunan province confiscated five golden monkey pelts from two men from northern Gansu province who were arrested Feb. 6, the state-run Xinhua news agency said Wednesday.

The police contacted their counterparts in Gansu, who found another five golden monkey pelts and two panda pelts in a farmer's home. Members of the farmer's family confessed to killing ten golden monkeys and two pandas, Xinhua said.

China has no more than 1,000 pandas left in the wild and only several thousand golden monkeys, Xinhua said.

### L.A. officers get shotguns for safety

LOS ANGELES — Officers patrolling around city schools are being given more firepower.

The Los Angeles Unified School District board voted 5-2 Monday to buy shotguns after district police said they are in increasing danger because their patrols often take them into gang- and crime-ridden neighborhoods.

The district will buy 75 Remington 12-gauge shotguns. The shotguns will be locked in patrol cars while officers, who will continue to carry pistols, make their foot patrols.

The vote followed a contentious hearing during which some board members argued they feared accidental shootings while others said the plan would protect students.

### Pneumonia may affect lung capacity

BOSTON — Having pneumonia as a child is linked to reduced lung capacity in adulthood.

A variety of studies have suggested that childhood lung diseases can have lingering effects. A new study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, provides some of the strongest evidence yet.

It found that people in their 30s who had pneumonia before age 7 have about 6 percent lower lung capacity than those who did not. It's still not certain whether the disease is actually responsible for the difference.

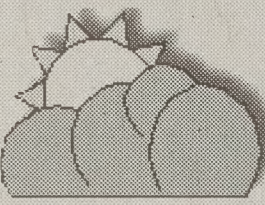
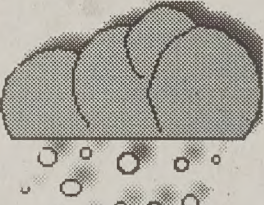
As the researchers put it: "It remains unclear whether pneumonia causes the deficit in lung function or whether pneumonia is more common among children who have poorer lung function before the disease."

The study was conducted by Dr. Ian D.A. Johnston and others from Queens Medical Center in Nottingham, England.


The researchers based their study on lung tests given to 1,392 British adults at age 34 or 45. From medical records, doctors knew which ones had pneumonia as children.



## Weather

Yesterday			Today			Friday		
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Yesterday	.12"		High	mid 30s		High	high 30s	
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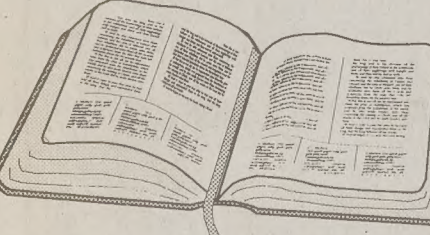


### Scripture of the Day

"And thus we see the end of him who perverteth the ways of the Lord; and thus we see that the devil will not support his children at the last day, but doth speedily drag them down to hell."

— Alma 30:60

Mark Henshaw likes this scripture because "Neal Maxwell said 'If you don't choose the kingdom of God as your goal, in the end it won't matter what else you chose.' This verse helps me keep that in mind." Mark is a graduate student from Buckingham, Va., getting an MBA.



## Nails provide link in clinic bombings

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Investigators have found a tentative link between an Atlanta abortion clinic bombing and the suspect in last month's fatal bombing at a Birmingham, Ala., clinic, CBS News and CNN reported.

Both networks said 1 1/2-inch flooring nails similar to the ones used as shrapnel in the Jan. 1997 bombing of an Atlanta abortion clinic were found in a storage shed rented by Eric Robert Rudolph in North Carolina.

That conclusion was made by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' laboratory in Atlanta, CNN said Tuesday night. CBS said the FBI is on the verge of naming Rudolph to its most wanted list.

ATF spokesman Bill King said Wednesday that he could not confirm or deny the reports.

"We're working diligently at solving the Atlanta bombing cases, assisting Birmingham and trying to determine

the impact of Mr. Rudolph and whether he's involved in any of the Atlanta bombings," King said. "We can't rule him in or out at this point."

FBI spokeswoman Celestine Armstead also declined to comment.

Rudolph is wanted on federal charges in the Jan. 29 explosion at the New Woman All Women clinic in Birmingham that killed an off-duty police officer and seriously injured a nurse.

Investigators have been searching for him for nearly four weeks in western North Carolina, where he last lived. Their search included a storage shed rented by Rudolph in Murphy, N.C.

CNN's report noted that Rudolph is a carpenter and his possession of nails could be a coincidence.

A task force of federal and state agents is investigating three bombings in the Atlanta area, including the explosion at the Atlanta abortion clinic that injured seven people.

### CRITICISM from page 1

"Some in Congress say reject it," Albright said of the agreement. "We believe the wisest course is to test it."

"We retain the authority, the responsibility, the means and the will to use military force if that is required," Albright added.

Touching on some of the fuzzy provisions, Albright said the diplomats who will be added to U.N. inspection teams will be "observers only," with the monitors conducting the searches.

She also said an arms control specialist — not a technician — will be added to the panel in charge and will head the teams that go to the so-called presidential palaces.

The administration, which has described its acceptance as only tentative, said the deal sets up a "win-win situation" in that either U.N. monitors will be able to get at suspected hidden biological and chemical weapons or, if Saddam backs out of his promise of unfettered inspections, support for a military attack would be greater than during the latest crisis.

Easing U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq is "a long way off" and only hypothetical at this stage, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The accord acknowledges the heavy burden the attempted isolation of Iraq has had on the Arab country's economy. But Rubin said lifting the sanctions required not only the opening of weapons sites — and a lengthy evaluation of what was found — but also Iraq's compliance with other U.N. resolutions.

These include a demand for the release of prisoners taken from Kuwait during Iraq's 1990 invasion of the oil-rich emirate. Some 600 are still missing, Rubin said on the seventh anniversary of Kuwait's liberation in 1991 by U.S.-led forces.

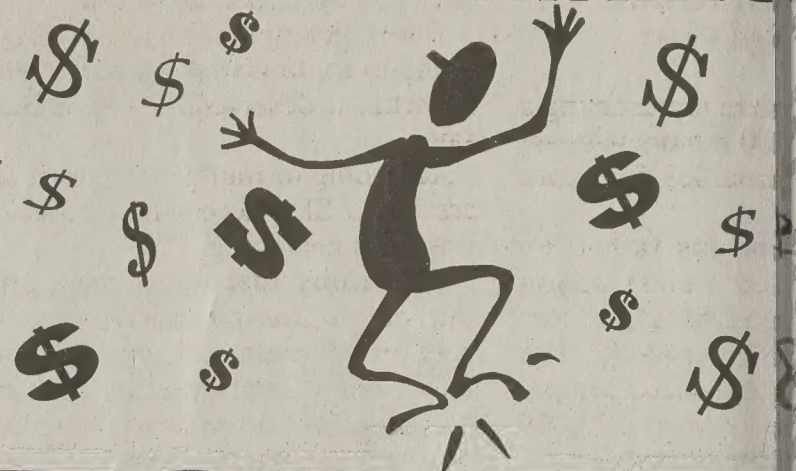
"We cannot do everything by ourselves," Albright told the Senate panel.

Lott said Wednesday, "With all due respect to Secretary Albright, I stand by my comment" criticizing the accord.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle disapproved of Lott's statement.

"I don't see what purpose it serves by attacking one another at this point," the South Dakota Democrat said. "I mean, if ever there was a time for us to present a unified front to Iraq, this ought to be it."

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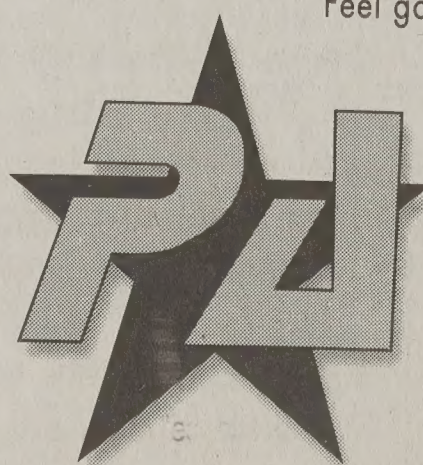
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# Minors sue tobacco companies

ROHATINSKY  
Staff Writer

Minors are representing a class-action lawsuit against tobacco companies for more

and his father, H. Bailey, filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of two 17-year-olds. The major tobacco companies are going to pay up to \$75,000 for 10,000 plaintiffs.

Based on five specific reasons behind the lawsuits will be suing the companies for negligent misrepresentation and strict product liability.

He got the idea to sue after he came out on how the industry specifically tar-

gets minors in their advertising.

"They got upset, and now they're going to try to give the tobacco industry what it deserves," B. Seth Bailey said.

According to Bailey, 19 similar suits are being filed across the country, so it is not a new thing.

"The thing that is different about this one is that the plaintiffs in this case are all minors. They all feel that they have been affected by the tobacco companies' advertising, whether it be them personally or their friends and family," Bailey said.

Bailey said that questions will come up as to whether advertising is the cause of these people's problems.

"People think that kids just do it to be cool, which might be the case. What these kids are saying is not that it wasn't their fault. To them, it is a question of ethics. What these compa-

nies did was unethical and wrong, and that's why they're suing."

"A class-action lawsuit is when a few named people represent a much larger group of people who are all wanting to sue for the same thing. It is a difficult thing to coordinate because there are so many people. So the coordination is what we're working on right now," he said.

According to John Guynn, an attorney in Salt Lake City, the tobacco companies are going to do all they can to keep this case from going to court at the state level.


"If (tobacco companies) can get it to go to the federal courts, they will have a much better chance of winning," Guynn said.

Bailey agreed and said that he will do all he can to keep the case in the state courts.


"If it goes federal, it will be a lot

harder for us, but I still think we'll win. We don't need a smoking gun to win this one, but we've got one. The new research that came out is all we need," he said.

Bailey said he wants to alter the way that people behave and the way that minors and the tobacco companies see smoking.



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## Gore-Tex 'casts' off wetness

CHANTELLE TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

of the inconvenience of keeping a cast waterproof cast is available.

A waterproof cast has been on the market for years, but patients are not usually aware of

it. A Gore-Tex lined cast has air pockets that repel water. After getting the cast wet, the water is cast dries within a couple minutes.

Thinking about this is suddenly life (becomes) easier for people with casts. You don't have to worry about getting wet in the rain, you can take showers and go swimming," said Gordon B. Glade, a

physician. Standard casts are not able to get

wet. Generally do it is we stick this cotton netting instead of the Gore-Tex and then wrap it with tape. Tammie Applegarth, a registered nurse at

University Hospital, provides a little cushion so the patient has something to keep the fiberglass from sticking to

the skin.

When you get the cotton wet run into problems,

which happen is fungus and all sorts of things

would start growing inside the cast. The fiberglass would stay firm, but (the cotton) would start smelling and eroding the skin," he said.

Doctors prefer the standard cotton-lined cast because they can get a tight fit on the arm or leg, Applegarth said.

The Gore-Tex lining does not conform well to the arm or leg, which makes it hard to obtain a good fit.

The Gore-Tex-lined cast is more of a patient's convenience. Of five doctors in the orthopedic clinic at University Hospital, only one uses it on a regular basis, Applegarth said.

"Some of the orthopedic surgeons who are manipulating bones and trying to get things perfectly aligned prefer not to use (the Gore-Tex) liner because they want to make sure the fit is really tight," Glade said.

Typically, orthopedic clinics deal with compound fractures and other complex breaks. Yet because Glade sees patients who have cracked their bones, it is standard for him to offer the Gore-Tex-lined cast to all his patients.

"The only time I don't feel comfortable using (the Gore-Tex) is with a really small child," Glade said.

A child's arm does not have the contrast between the arm and the hand to hold the cast on. As soon as the child walks out of the office, the cast slides off the arm, Glade said.

The Gore-Tex lined cast is more expensive. However, the patient is billed only for a cast and does not pay the extra amount.

## U.N. diplomats to be selected

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Despite U.S. concerns about the role of a new U.N. team in Baghdad, the secretary-general Wednesday turned his attention to selecting diplomats to accompany inspectors to Iraq's most sensitive possible weapons sites.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan has not said who will serve on the diplomatic team or who will lead it — two key questions Washington wants answered before it gives full backing to Annan's accord with Saddam Hussein.

Russia's U.N. ambassador, Sergey Lavrov, said he was certain Annan would balance the nationalities of the senior diplomats, since Iraq has complained that U.N. inspection teams were weighted with Britons and Americans.

"This has to be a representative team," Lavrov said Tuesday after Annan gave the Security Council an initial briefing on the accord.

After the briefing, Annan said he had a "general sense of approval from the membership" of the 15-member council, though there were details that needed to be worked out.

Wednesday, the Security Council heard from the head of a U.N. mapping team that charted eight sites that Baghdad had declared off-limits to weapons inspectors. The agreement Annan brokered would open those sites to U.N. inspectors accompanied by diplomats.

Annan and President Clinton conferred Tuesday night about the agreement with Iraq, and there were indications the secretary-general might go to Washington next week.

The United States and Britain were pushing for a council resolution that would spell out the consequences if Iraq failed to stick to the agreement.

Such a resolution is politically important but not legally required. Britain was drafting the resolution, and Ambassador John Weston said he was confident others would co-sponsor it.

"We want to find a way to certify that if Iraq violates the agreement, there are going to be very serious consequences; and it's the president's diplomacy, backed by force, that has

made this agreement possible," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said.

Any resolution threatening force would be opposed by France and Russia, Russian and French diplomats said.

For the time being, the agreement has averted a U.S. military strike to force Iraqi compliance with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The Security Council will only lift sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait when the inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

Annan didn't say when he would choose the diplomatic team or when the disputed inspections would take place, saying only that the accord would be tested "as quickly as possible." He said his advisers were working out details.

Tuesday, Annan predicted unanimous approval for the accord that he says meets the demands of previous Security Council resolutions: unfettered U.N. access to all suspected weapons sites.

Security Council members gave a generally favorable view Tuesday of Annan's deal, though Britain and the United States cautioned that they still needed more details.

The accord left open what the diplomatic team will do and how it will affect the U.N. Special Commission, which is already charged with investigating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction capabilities.

## Man travels to tornado-torn Florida

Associated Press

FLA. — Quoting a man and stroking the hair of a shaken survivor, the man mourned lives lost in Florida tornadoes and helped in rebuilding efforts, home by home.

"I am sure praying for you and your family," he said. "And whatever power you have to help rebuild your lives we will be there."

Florida Labor Department said it was the first of many in federal aid to respond to the twisters that hit central Florida, killing at least 38 people.

He said his home state, Florida, was familiar with tornadoes, deadly power. "I know many of these I have seen in the last 20 years, I know anybody can fail to be struck by ... the power of these things that can be a matter of just a minute," Clinton said at the Ponderosa Park

Witt, director of the Emergency Management on the El Nino-driven damage in Florida, "in the millions," but he gave a dollar estimate until next week.

He also voiced interest in an early warning system (to act as a) with bells and whistles to make sure people get the warning.

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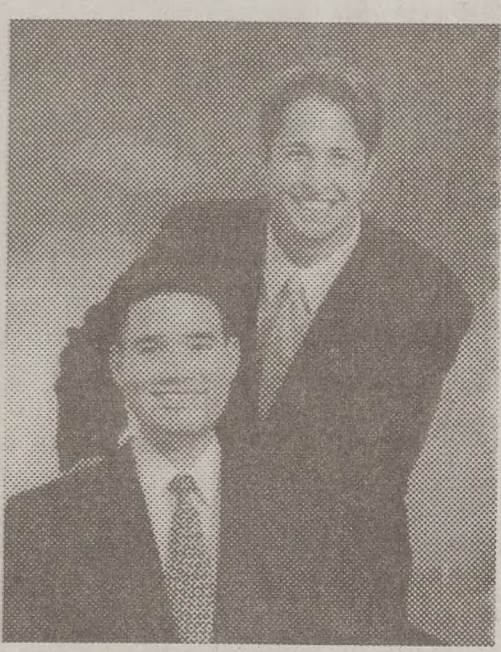
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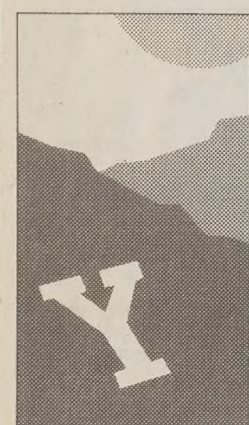
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# Daily Universe

O P I N I O N

## If you want change, vote

It may seem trite at this point to even mention it, but the BYUSA elections really DO matter.

Elections organizers are in the midst of a major campaign to boost student voting. Typically, only 15-20 percent of students vote; this year, BYUSA is hoping for 35 percent, which is still not very much.

Why don't students vote in BYUSA presidential elections? In national elections, the trend has been for people to feel their vote doesn't matter. They're only one person, and it seems unlikely that one candidate will defeat another by only one vote.

That doesn't seem to be the case, however, with BYUSA elections. Instead, many students have the attitude that it actually doesn't matter who wins, making the decision of whom to vote for seem even less important.

Students are largely unfamiliar with the workings of BYUSA as an organization, let alone what the president specifically does. Hence, many students have no strong desire to elect one candidate over another, apparently feeling one person can do a "nothing" job just as well as someone else can.

This sentiment is not in line with the facts, however. The BYUSA president is the students' liaison with the administration. If he or she does the job right, he or she will be in touch with students' feelings and concerns and relay them to the people who can effect changes.

The BYUSA president is also students' connection with the rest of the local community. BYU is becoming increasingly connected with the outside world, with BYU students running for and even being elected to city council positions. The city of Provo has recently declared intentions of having a more open dialogue with BYU than it has in the past. If the city is serious about this, then the BYUSA president's role will be crucial in that relationship.

Even BYUSA's most noticeable function — organizing activities — relies heavily on the person at the head of the organization. A president without a feel for what students want to do for fun will not be effective in providing functions that get the students involved and out doing things.

What it boils down to is this: Students need someone who will understand them and communicate their feelings effectively to BYU administration, the city of Provo and the rest of the college world.

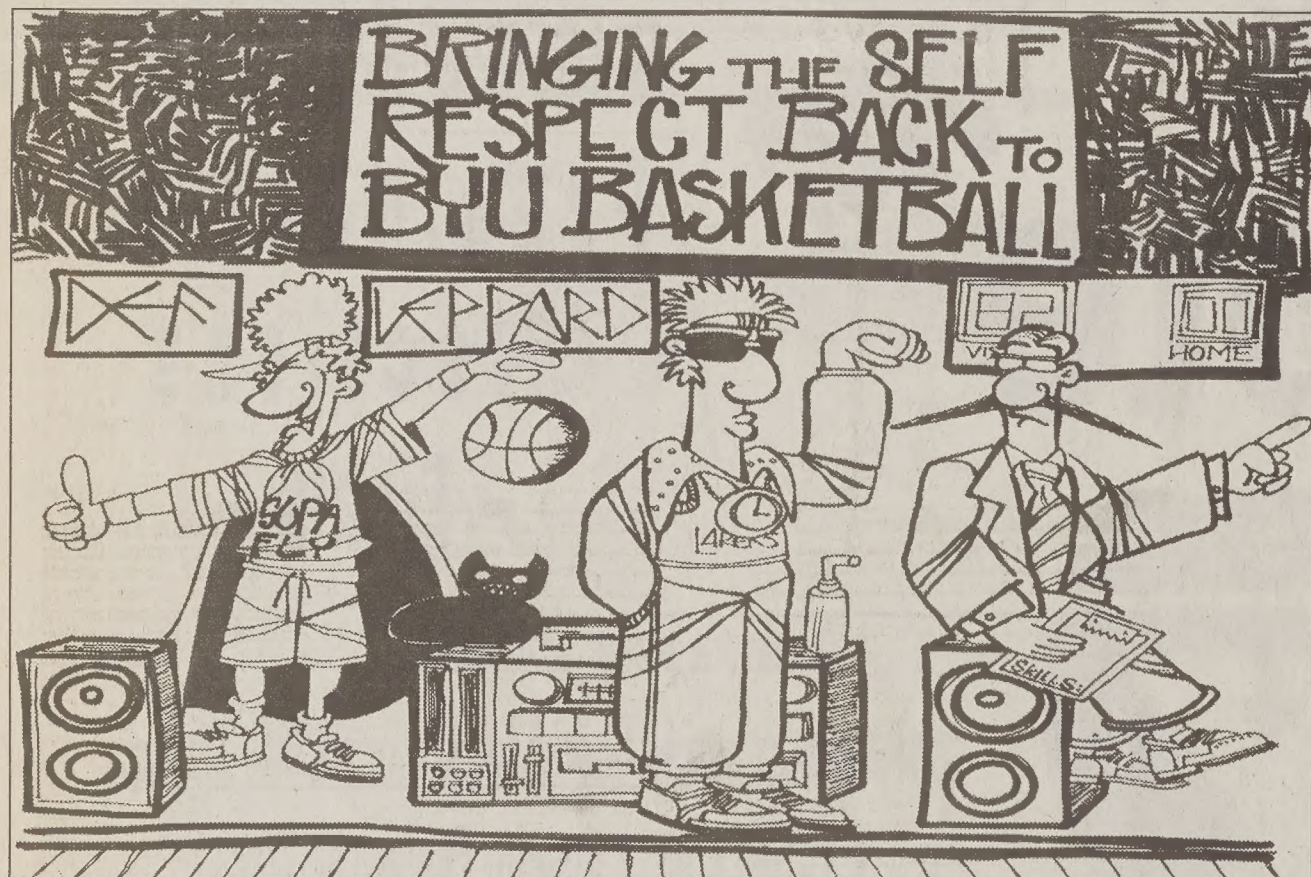
Perhaps this has not been understood clearly in the past. Indeed, once a BYUSA president has been elected, he has often drifted into oblivion as far as students are concerned, showing up at press conferences and in publicity photos every now and then but not really doing much, as far as the students can tell.

Perhaps the duty falls upon whoever is elected to make it known that he or she is still around, and that students don't need to forget them once they've voted — or not voted, as the case has been.

Let's make a deal with the BYUSA president, whoever he turns out to be. We'll look at the issues, consider the candidates, and make an informed vote in this election on the condition that whoever we elect doesn't fade out of our sight immediately thereafter.

We'll vote now, acting on faith that it really does matter who we vote for. And then we'll expect that whoever wins will not let us down.

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## Viewpoint

### The fad of facile acceptance

How does \$20,000 for a hair dryer sound to you?

Well, it sounded so good to one student enrolled in Associate Professor Larry Hickethier's math course at Utah Valley State College that he marked it on an exam.

"A lot of the students I see no longer have confidence in their ability to know. They have lost their 'number sense.' They can't do simple things like multiplication tables," Hickethier said.

"The calculators are like Linus' blanket," Hickethier said.

Hickethier isn't the only one saying students basically can't think anymore.

"I think it's endemic in society. The difficulty is that students are no longer required to think ... Technology has been able to pre-empt thinking and reading," said Lynn E. Garner, professor of mathematics at Brigham Young University.

Society has moved from using technology to being used by it. Instead of a means, technology has become its' own end. How fast a computer processes information has somehow become more important than what it is processing or how, more importantly, understanding how the computer does it. Many have argued that while traditional belief systems are being undermined by technology, they are not being replaced by anything except an amoral focus on efficiency.

In *The Ethics of Authenticity*, Charles Taylor, a professor of philosophy at Harvard University, states, "Instrumental reason (thinking about things in terms of their efficiency) not only has enlarged its scope but also threatens to take over our lives. The fear is that things that ought to be determined by other criteria will be decided in terms of efficiency."

"What we are seeing is just a symptom of a much bigger problem, a loss of connection," Garner said. "I fear that the general populace is going to become nothing but isolated, passive onlookers."

Historically, there were many serious thinkers who, as 'technology' advanced, were careful to point out that progress was not the same as innovation in the mechanical arts. Advances in science and math, they argued, were means of arriving at social and political ends.

"Our society has not made it worthwhile for the average person to do a lot of thinking. The pressure from advertising, for example, sends the message of don't think. In the junior high, fitting the mold becomes more important than thinking. By the time a kid leaves high school, he's been trained to get along instead of think," Garner said.

A facile acceptance of every new technology has radically transformed our society from what it was just 20 years ago. Some of the changes have been good, even awe-inspiring. Others have undermined our ability to think for ourselves. In order to have technology serve its proper role, we must, as a society, carefully examine each new technology and then make a decision to accept or reject.

In "Walden," Henry David Thoreau states, "There is an illusion about ... (modern improvements); there is not always a positive advance ... Our inventions are wont to be pretty toys, which distract our attention from serious things. They are but improved means to an unimproved end."

*Baker is a senior from Orem, majoring in journalism*

by  
**Ashley Baker**



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-3630.

### Control yourself

**Rebekka N. Wilkinson**  
Valdese, N. C.  
**Erin Funk**  
Salt Lake City

The author of "Stop tempting men," which ran in Tuesday's Readers' Forum, said in his letter that "an uncontrolled male mind can easily be the most dangerous thing in the life of a woman." We ask "Would women not wearing 'excessively tight and suggestive clothing' have any effect over a mind that has spun out of its owner's control?"

If men really want to save women from men, they need to quit blaming their hormones for all their bad behavior. We wish men knew how ridiculous the hormone excuse sounds. Control yourselves! Stop being so lazy and flippant!

The reason women get raped is not because they wear excessively tight and suggestive clothing. That is an uneducated remark, and we encourage Tuesday's author to learn more about this issue before he draws anymore incorrect conclusions. Rape is an act of violence and control — NOT an act of a hormone-crazed man. Place the blame for rape where it belongs: on the perpetrator and not the victim.

Women think more along the lines of long-term relationships with men who are accountable for their own actions instead of constantly shoveling the blame off on some scapegoat, who are able to keep themselves clean without anyone having to prod them along, and who love and respect them.

### Bitter remarks

**Matthew Smith**  
Provo

I used to think the Police Beat was the most amusing part of *The Daily Universe*. I have since become aware of my misconception.

You see, I had failed to recognize the "Viewpoint" section which was right under my nose. I find much humor in reading the silly arguments that take place between readers about such stupid, unimportant and useless things as whose opinion is most important about movie ratings and which college is of greater importance, economics (legalized theft and fraud) or social sciences such as psychology and humanities (legalized speculation, slander, manipulation, abuse, blackmail and stupidity). I neither care nor am interested in such matters, although engineering is the only true and useful major on campus.

I am interested in more pertinent information: Why do some people display their ignoramusness by walking across the grass on paths that are already muddy, thereby destroying any hope for its recovery? Do they think they are in any more of a hurry than the rest of us who are trying to get around on the less-than-adequate sidewalk system?

Why do some people prove their third-grade intelligence by riding their bikes on the sidewalks during class break, and seeming surprised that it is too crowded? Furthermore, why do they then experience a sudden relapse into the first grade and start riding on the grass?

Who are those idiots who stop in the middle of the sidewalk or on busy corners and intersections during class break to chat? What is this anyway, weekday Relief Society? Move!

Why is BYUSA a coveted position that people would want to run for? When developing the "Lighting the Way" campaign, who determined that an average night out is dinner at "Carver's and a full price movie?" For me a night out is when I can sit down with my wife and watch the news without skipping homework. Price: \$.35.

### Showing patriotism

**Jessica White**  
**Michael White**  
Ithaca, N. Y.

We are writing in response to "Respect the Flag" in Tuesday's *Daily Universe*. We, too, find a lack of patriotism among BYU students disturbing; however, we do not believe that students who neglect to pause for the national anthem should be kicked out of BYU.

Pausing for the anthem is merely a superficial indication of patriotism, but it is acts like obeying the laws of the land and respecting the office of the president that accurately indicate true patriotism.

If people want to show their patriotism, they should uphold the law, including traffic laws and speed limits. Almost every day, we observe people with BYU parking stickers in their windows speeding, neglecting to use blinkers, tailgating and running red lights. If these people purposely do this and still consider themselves patriotic because they pause for the national anthem, they are mistaken.

It is also important to vote in elections and respect the office of the president, whether it is someone you voted for or not. This includes resisting Clinton-bashing, Bush-bashing or government-bashing in general, and respecting the U.S. justice system by remembering that Clinton and others accused of crimes are innocent until proven guilty in court. Certainly, it is not unpatriotic to voice disagreement with the actions or opinions of the president — as long as it is done respectfully.

Through obeying the law and respecting the office of the president we can demonstrate our devotion to the nation, and unless people do these things, they are not truly patriotic, whether they pause for the national anthem or not.

### Not victim's fault

**Benjamin Brown**  
Folsom, Calif.

I must respond to the letter titled "Stop Tempting Men" which was included in the Feb. 24 Readers' Forum.

This letter demonstrated the attitude that any difficulties or temptations encountered in life are someone else's fault. I am far from perfect, but when I see a woman in tight clothing, my hormones do not "take over." Fortunately, I've learned this wacky principle called self-control. The ability to control our sexual desires (and opposable thumbs) is what separates humans from animals.

The author stated that men are "bad, we are evil, and we need your help to be clean." If that is truly the case, I want nothing to do with our gender. In my experience, however, many of the men on this earth and on this campus are good and honorable men. This is not to say that we do not all struggle with impure thoughts and desires; we simply control them.

The most frightening example of blame-shifting was demonstrated in the question "Why do you think so many women get raped?" Rape is not a question of tight or loose clothing, nor is it a question of sexual gratification. It is about power, control and manipulation. I have tried to support two close friends as they have coped with the trauma and pain of rape, and I cannot believe the insensitivity of such a statement. To blame any woman for a crime committed against her is ignorant and disgusting.

Rape is not the woman's fault. Never. The author of the letter had a valid point. We have not been given bodies to flaunt them, but rather to help us return to God. If I'm not mistaken, the plan is for us to learn to control our thoughts and desires, regardless of how others choose to dress or act. Let's take responsibility for ourselves — that is a big enough challenge for me.

### No feast here

**Micah Joseph Bauer**  
Fresno, Calif.

Please allow me to make a few comments on Tuesday's "Stop tempting men" letter.

The author sees the problem on this campus as a dress code problem. I would like to assert that it is not a dress code problem at all but rather a lack of self-mastery which is hindering us.

I am a man. I am not bad. I am not evil. I am not in need of the help of all the women on BYU campus to control my hormones, as the author seems to believe. I am in control of those hormones, as well as the thoughts I have about the women I see on campus daily.

I have never, at any time, seen a young lady on campus whose inappropriate attire completely overwhelmed me to the point where I could not control my thoughts, let alone my passions. There is no "feast of hormones" or anything else going on inside me that would "absolutely and totally disgust" women with me, and I know that I am not the only man on campus who is this way.

I would like to make a challenge to all men who agree with Tuesday's author: Be the ones to regulate your desires. Control your thoughts. It is possible. A woman never made a rapist out of a man. I promise that with some practice, time and even some prayer, if it is necessary (D&C 10:5), we can "cease from all [our] lustful desires, and from all [our] wicked doings" (D&C 88:121).

### Stop complaining

**Jordon Burton**  
Bluefield, W. Va.

I am writing this letter to show my disgust with some of the BYU community. Is complaining all you people ever do? If it's not about the cheerleaders' uniforms, or inappropriate movies, it's about something else that they have no control over.

After reading the article about respecting the flag and those who don't should be kicked out of the university, I felt inclined to write this letter. With all the work we're supposed to do here at the university, I'm sure you people can find better things to do instead of complain and whine. Seriously, some of you people would never last in the real world because you'd be too busy worrying about people who don't hold their hand over their heart during the national anthem.

While we're on the subject of cheerleaders, whoever complained earlier that our cheerleaders wore too short of skirts must not have seen any cheerleaders from any other university. UTEP cheerleaders were wearing nothing more than a colored sportsbra. I feel that our cheerleaders' uniforms are very modest, and anything more would inhibit them from doing the types of maneuvers they do comfortably. I could go on and on, but the main point I would like to get across is that some people need to quit complaining over things they have no

control over. Just deal with it like a movie, don't watch it like a book don't read it. If a girl's shirt is too tight, don't

### Thanks for control

**Kirk Belnap**  
Associate Professor

Thank you, Dr. Titze, and those who had a hand in arranging Tuesday's Forum speaker.

Today, as so often in the past, and piles of work on my desk, me out of going to the Forum way and feel fortunate that the presentation was marvelous, was technical, spiritual and aesthetically human voice. It was a fine critical part of a university education as we won't get a higher-paying job here but our lives may be much richer for it. In office rejuvenated, energized, inspired about an avenue of research project I am working on. How blessed we are to be in that provides a forum where God's creation can be explored. Something else happened again. Each time I walk over Center I am pleasantly surprised many of you there. I am concerned that a professional pathology and audiology robot might not bring people. But you were there. For many spirit is one of the highlights and Forums. It is a privilege to share with you. I look forward next time.

### New answer, old

**Joseph Kroupa**  
Show Low, Ariz.

I would like to applaud the folks Northeast of the Kimberly confident the new galloway deterrent to crime through the tation of Honor Code officers "Cougars" who cut corners at the lators. Instead of being offered a tantrum when someone is in the parks in the wrong stall, one him to the Honor Code Office Traffic Office and (hopefully) witness the public execution heartedly support the Honor Code so sure about some of the public though), but fear that the "inspire" some students in through a reign of terror.

### Take responsibility

**Audrey Lynn M.**  
Seaside, O.

True, many women do not dress standard outlined in the Code. I do not negate the immodest clothing worn by can encourage immoral things. However, the responsibility of thoughts falls completely on the

"We are bad, we are evil, and we need your help to be clean." This manner is not only insulting to men. I am a boyfriend, many friends, and I am disgusted with that attitude. A writer really wanted to "save" the woman's fault with his side. do you think so many women will be sexually violated? Women will be sexually violated by what they wear, and their brains around the world.

### Say it like it is

**Cynthia Hall**  
Associate Professor

Congratulations to Dr. Joseph for the Utah Medical Association courage in opposing the alcohol beer for the 2002 Olympics.

Gracias to Mothers Against Drunk Driving for pointing out the incoherence of athletic achievement and graduate school at the University of Arizona, I had the privilege of young quadriplegic majoring. At age 16 she had been stroke healthy. She loved to skate became paralyzed when she crossed the line and hit her head on. Jennifer's mother and her father was seriously injured.

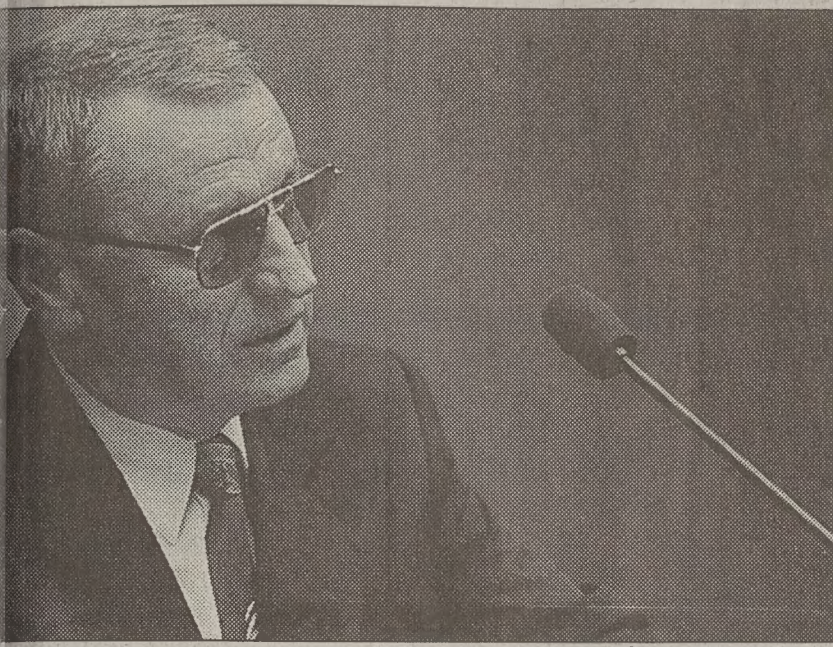
No polite arguments about education and social custom can facts about the effects of alcohol, families, nations and children is the Grinch that steals Christmas has poisoned many American communities. Alcohol killed people applaud those who have expressed what it really is.

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Pavel Suivan, the Romanian Ambassador to the U.S., will speak at noon in the conference room of the M. Kennedy Center at BYU.

## Romanian official speaks on global views

By A MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Pavel Suivan is the Romanian Ambassador to the United States. He will speak at noon in the conference room of the M. Kennedy Center at BYU.

Suivan is heavily involved in the United Nations, where he has worked for over 20 years. He is currently the Romanian Ambassador to the United States. He will speak at noon in the conference room of the M. Kennedy Center at BYU.

## Smoot honored with portrait unveiling; college national acclaim

By E DUVALL  
Staff Writer

Robert H. Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will be honored with a portrait unveiling in the atrium of the Student Union. Smoot has served as dean since 1977 and has received national recognition for his work.

## National attorneys, judges descend on Y for meeting

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

To further two-way communication between the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the legal world, prominent attorneys, judges and law professors from around the nation will attend the Law School's annual Board of Visitors today through Saturday.

"For the students, it gives them an opportunity to meet and associate with the practicing bar and the judges, and to get acquainted with them," said Carolyn Stewart, administrative assistant for the law school. "The students will learn what the possibilities are, give them experience interviewing and networking."

The Board of Visitors helps the law school look to the future and make improvements, said John Welch, BYU law professor. This year the event will be just days before the law school's seven year accreditation by the

American Bar Association.

The Board of Visitors will begin at 11 a.m. today in 306 JRCB with a forum about "Keeping Your Life Together in a Demanding Profession." Attorneys or partners from the law firms Baker & McKenzie, Williams & Connolly and Regar & Parkinson will speak.

At 2 p.m., small group discussion sessions for students and visitors will take place in various classrooms of the law building. All law and pre-law students are invited to attend these meetings.

Throughout the Board of Visitors, the faculty and visitors will tour the school, classes, and library and will discuss what the Law School is doing right, doing wrong and what it could do better.

"They give us suggestions on what we ought to include in the curriculum and what we should specialize in and what is going on in the real world," Stewart said.

## Route Y voting simplifies process, helps students get more information

By BRANDON FULLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Internet voting for final student-body elections continues this week until Friday.

According to a news release, President Merrill J. Bateman urged students to become politically involved.

"It is exciting to see our student leaders using this new technology to make it easier for student voters to become informed and to vote for the candidates of their choice," President Bateman said in the news release.

This is the first time the voting booth will be on Route Y, BYU's intranet.

Mike Nielsen, 24, a senior from

Sivisalin, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching, and elections committee chair, said he had concerns with the phone-voting system.

"We are trying to get away from vote tracing," Nielsen said.

Vote tracing happens when supporters of the candidates knock on BYU students' doors to ask students to pick up the phone and to vote for their candidate.

The programmers of the UNIX Users Group and Matt Probst, a junior majoring in computer science, created the computer system for the Web voting.

It took less than two weeks for the UNIX Users Group and Probst, president of the group, to create the system.

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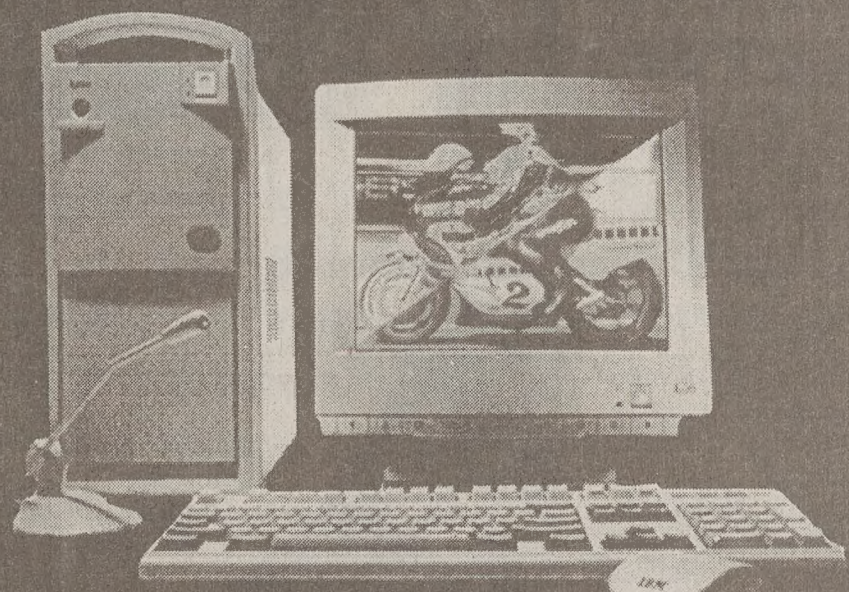
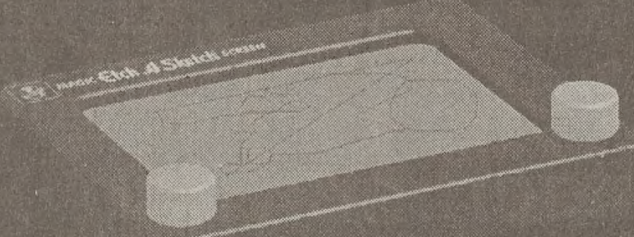
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The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is offering a free guided tour of its Native American exhibits today at 11 a.m. The address is 100 E. 700 North.

Italian Club Games Night is tonight at 7:30 in 3211 ELWC. Bring finger food to share and come ready for fun.

The Peer Integrator Program sponsored by the International Office needs help welcoming the estimated 60 international students arriving at BYU for Spring Term. Contact the International Office, 350 SWKT, at 378-2695 as soon as possible if you can volunteer to be a friend to these students or help send pre-arrival letters on Friday.

Chinese Singers Needed. Anyone who can sing in Cantonese or Mandarin is invited to participate in the recording of hymns on CDs and cassettes to promote the gospel among the Chinese people. Those interested must commit to a weekly practice and audition Saturday. Contact Peter Chan at 378-2879 or e-mail him at ykc2@email.byu.edu. to schedule an audition time or for further details.

A workshop series called "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle" will be Thursdays in 3215 ELWC from 6:30 to 8 p.m. from Feb. 19 to March 26. Marriage and family therapy interns Sheila Mitchell and Kelly Walker are leading the seminar. Call Women's Services for more information or to sign up.

Another series, "Where Do I Go From Here?," will be Wednesdays in 2562 ELWC from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning Feb. 18. It is a life choices discussion group dealing with questions about education, family and career planning. For more info contact Barbara Morrell, Counseling Career Center, at 378-3035.

The sixth annual Office Professionals Conference will be March 4-6. The theme will be "Oil for Our Lamps." The conference is co-sponsored by Human Resource Services and the Office Professionals Advisory Committee.

The Utah Midwives Association's annual conference will be Mar. 7 in Salt Lake City at the DUP Museum, 300 N. Main St. Topics will include comfort measures for labor and birth, circumcision, essential oils and gentle birth. For more information call Cathy O'Bryant at 465-4021.

## Education equals economic stability

By JESSICA GLEASON  
Universe Staff Writer

Countries that invest in education have stronger governments, more stable economies and better health than those countries that put little money toward education, according to Donald Holsinger.

Holsinger, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, said Wednesday at the International Forum Series at the Kennedy Center that the average level of education in a country influences the economic strength of that country.

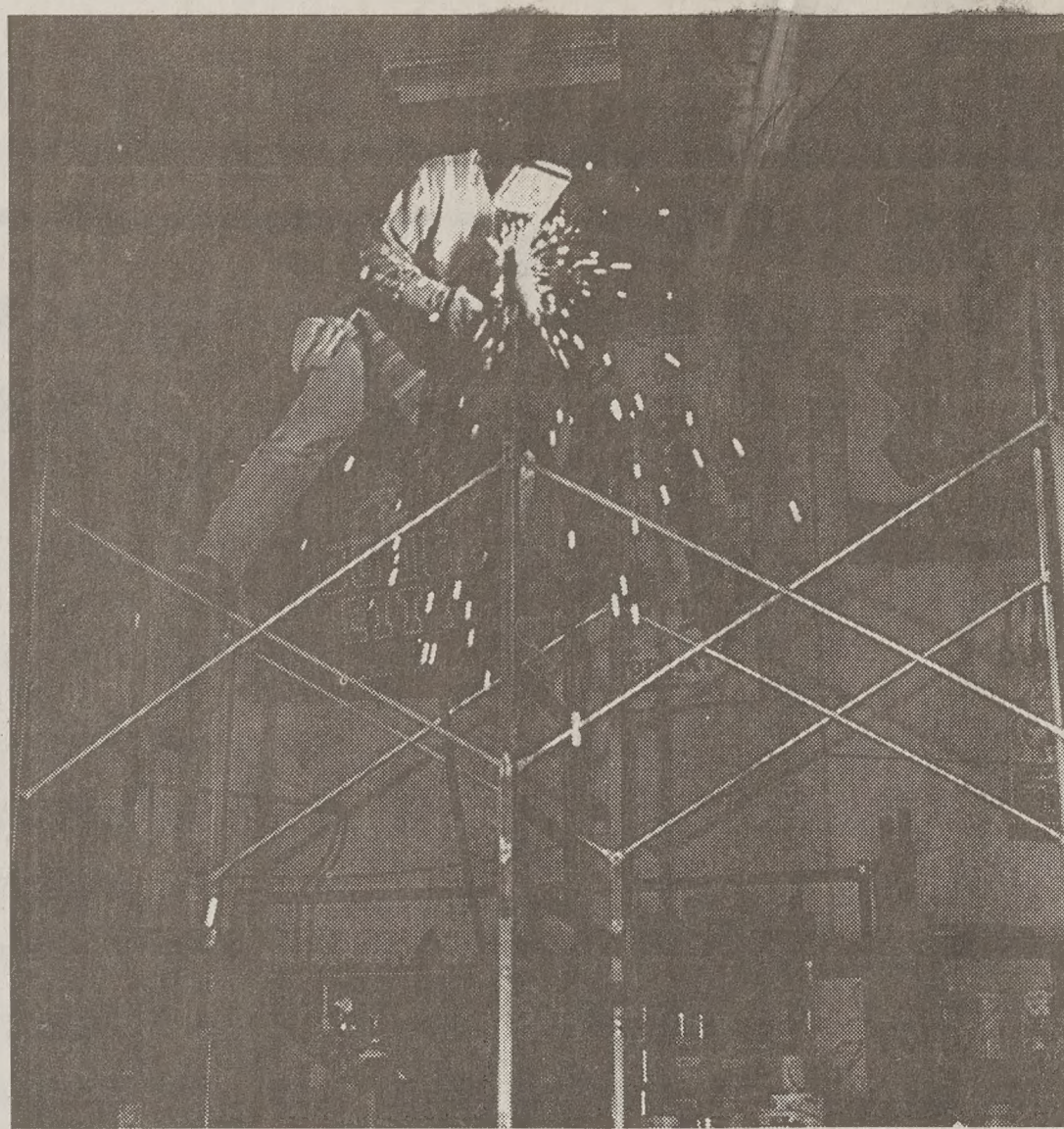
But, Holsinger said, countries have a hard time putting money into education because "there is a lag between money input and the returns."

Holsinger said, "There is no such thing as money in the public treasury that doesn't have competition for its use."

There is, however, what Holsinger refers to as a "virtuous cycle." The first step of the virtuous cycle requires investment in education.

At the time of the initial investment, other areas of the country's economy get less money. But soon, as the education of the population increases, so does foreign investment and production in the country.

Holsinger said, "Education is not a consumption item. It is an investment item. If you want to boost your income, you invest your money where it is going to give you the best returns."



Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Danny Erikson, 25, a junior studying mechanical engineering is welding the prototype of the new Homecoming Spectacular set.

## Homecoming Spectacular builds set, Southern style

By ESTHER YU  
Universe Staff Writer

Months before the next Homecoming celebration, BYU has begun to create a new Homecoming Spectacular set.

The set for the annual Homecoming Spectacular is a carefully planned process that is altered yearly but completely reconstructed every three years, says Michael Handley, the producer of the set and a resident lighting designer for BYU.

The new set will take on the look of New Orleans, he said. "We want to convey the audience to a setting that is very beautiful and elegant ... related to the American experience," Handley said.

The southern look will resemble what is seen in "Gone with the Wind," said Janielle Christiansen, the artistic designer for the show. It will have wrought-iron detailing and other effects to create a look that is "reminiscent of the genteel, southern plantation style," Christiansen said.

Some of the performance numbers will be structured to enhance the feeling that the set is giving, Christiansen said.

However, the southern design of the set is not meant to bring all the performances into the South, Handley said.

"We don't want to overemphasize it (the South) ... we want to create a set-

ting that is very elegant and will display the show groups nicely," Handley said.

The set is made with two levels. The orchestra will be on the second level in the balcony, as in previous years, and the performers will be on a balcony, Christiansen said.

"Behind the structure will be a backdrop of southern oak and Spanish moss ... and fiber-optic stars twinkling in the night," Handley said.

Planning and construction drawings take up the first part of the year. Building the set takes up the remainder of the year.

"As far as creating the whole show, we always start thinking about the next show immediately after the first one is over," Christiansen said.

The set is built during spring and summer and held in storage until October. Most of last year's set has been destroyed to make room for the new one, Handley said.

However, the set is not fully assembled and brought into the Marriott Center for the show until a few days prior, Handley said.

However, despite all the efforts put into creating a set, Handley said he knows where the "real success of the show" is. "No one comes to the show to look at the set. They come for the dancers, singers and musicians. As much as we do, we still respect the student performers as the stars of the evening," Handley said.

## Correction

Tuesday's Campus article "Engineering week activities: balloons, booths and bridges," on page five, reported the incorrect location for a lecture to the College of Engineering and Technology.

The lecture will be in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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Grammy Awards full of surprises **TODAY**MEGAN ELISON  
Lifestyle Staff Writer

During the scheduled interruptions of the Grammy Awards show, the ceremony was not ordinary.

At the ceremony, Grammy winner Shawn Colvin reached the stage to accept her Best Song of the Year.

As she reached the microphone, Colvin, who identified herself as "Shawn Colvin," commanded the stage, and the virtues of rap group the Roots.

Colvin's personnel escorted the man to the stage, and Colvin, who also won Best Song of the Year, went on to win Best Song of the Year award, saying she was a "rap star."

During the program, a second disqualification brought comment from the Academy president, who said:

"During the performance, a woman named Colvin with the words 'Soy' on her chest suddenly appeared on stage, dancing wildly to a rap song of her own choosing. Again, she was escorted from the stage."

Colvin, who was incidentally the next part of the show, apologized to Dylan, and said that perhaps a mosh pit had been set up for the next awards.

The evening was also marked by the cancellation of the performance by Barbara Streisand and the Roots.

Colvin, who bowed out Tuesday night, was scheduled to sing a song, pop star Celine Dion, who sang her current chart-topping "My Heart Will Go On" after the ceremony.

Colvin, who was honored as a Best New Artist, also canceled on the ceremony, staying home at the last minute. Colvin's doctors advised him not to perform.

Colvin's Franklin covered for him, giving a rendition of the Roots' scheduled number that was not satisfactory in quality. Colvin followed Franklin's performance of "Respect" with the Blues

Brothers.

Presenter Vanessa Williams was involved in another hitch, as a back-drop nearly came down on her head as she walked on stage to name the first award.

The show, which was hosted by television celebrity Kelsey Grammar, also came up with a few musical surprises.

Older artists Bob Dylan and James Taylor were both honored in major categories, with Dylan's "Time Out of Mind" winning for Album of the Year and Taylor taking home the award for Best Pop Album.

R&B singer R. Kelly won the most awards of the evening. Nominated in five categories, Kelly won for Best Male R&B Performance, Best R&B Song and Best Song from a Movie or TV.

Singers Puff Daddy, Sarah McLachlan and Erykah Badu each won two awards, while Paula Cole, nominated in seven categories, was named Best New Artist.

Babyface, the artist with the most nominations, was named Producer of the Year for the third consecutive year on Wednesday afternoon.

In Pop Music, Elton John won for "Candle in the Wind 1997," while Jamiroquai won for "Virtual Insanity."

The show opened with Will Smith performing his nominated hit "Men in Black." The singer then took home the evening's first award for Best Rap Solo Performance, "gettin' jiggy wit' it" as Grammar commented.

Other performances of the evening included songs by Erykah Badu, Hanson, Babyface, Vince Gill, Fleetwood Mac, Shawn Colvin, Sarah McLachlan and Paula Cole — whose performance included a rare rap session.

Two new categories were created for the show, with winners named in the long-unrecognized areas of Best Dance Recording and Remix of the Year.

Another notable point of the Grammy event was the dedication of rap and R&B awards to late rap artists Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G.

Winners Puff Daddy and Will Smith dedicated their awards to the pair for their contributions in overcoming "the

rap dark ages," according to Smith.

Other winners of the evening included Johnny Cash for Best Country Album, Radiohead for Best Alternative Performance, Smashing Pumpkins for Best Hard Rock Performance and John Fogerty for Best Rock Album.

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Shawn Colvin was honored at this year's Grammy's for Best Song of the Year and Best Record of the Year.



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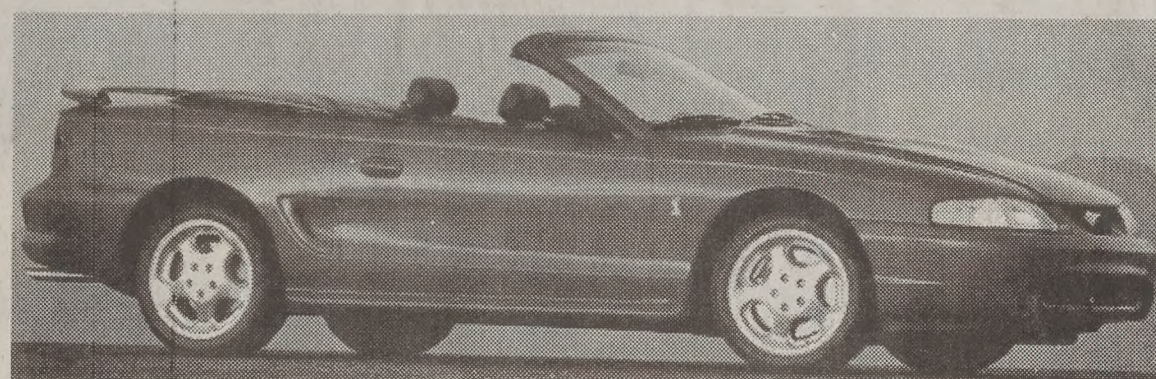
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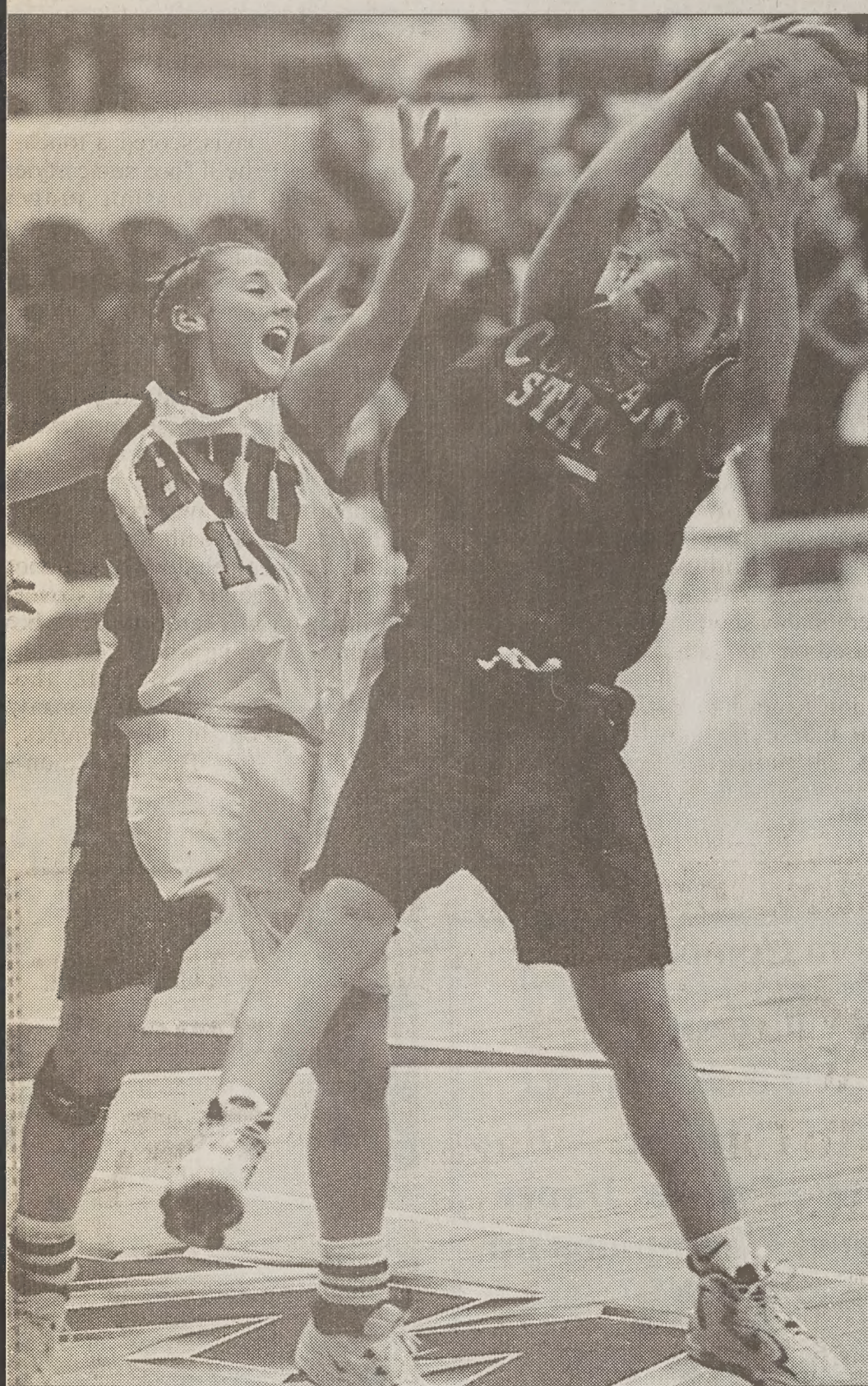
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BYU guard Amanda Covington defends against a Colorado State player during BYU's loss Feb. 12 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars lost Tulsa tonight, but the game will not count in the WAC standings.

## Cougars look to run on Golden Hurricane

By **CHELSEA LEINENBACH**  
Universe Sports Writer

Having already secured fifth place in the WAC's Mountain Division for the season, the BYU women's basketball team will face off against Tulsa in the Marriott Center tonight at 7:00 p.m.

After winning two consecutive games on the road, the Cougars are back home for their final regular season game. BYU beat UNLV and Air Force on the road last week.

Tonight's game is a crossover game and will not count in the conference standings.

"If we play well, and like we know now, then I really think we will come out with a victory," said Cougar guard Abata Mink.

BYU has secured fifth place in the Mountain Division with a 6-8 WAC record and 12-13 overall record. Tulsa is in 11th place in the Pacific Division with a 5-9 finish.

Though tonight's game doesn't affect WAC standings, the Cougars feel they still need this win in order to maintain their momentum going into the WAC tournament.

"We don't look at this game any dif-

ferent than any other," said guard Mindy Cutler. "It is important to build our confidence. We also have to just maintain our focus and not let up."

"If we win this game, it will be a three game winning streak and it will help our confidence all that much more," she said.

In order to win tonight's game and continue their winning streak, team members said they will not let the game's insignificance get to them.

The Golden Hurricane are 5-9 and 9-16 on the season. The last time the Cougars faced Tulsa, BYU picked up a 70-64 victory on the road.

"Last time we beat Tulsa, we pretty much had control of the ball the whole time," Cutler said. "We really maintained our intensity and it was a whole team effort."

"I think we will win again. The mentality of our team right now is really good, and I really think that we will win. I think we have the confidence we need," she said.

BYU travels to Las Vegas for the WAC Championship at the Thomas and Mack Center on the UNLV campus. The Cougars first tournament game will be against Fresno State at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

## Men's basketball battles 15th-ranked New Mexico

By **ADAM WHITTEN**  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU head basketball coach Steve Cleveland insists that the Cougars' game with New Mexico tonight is important.

All the focus and attention of the Cougar faithful is on Saturday's game at UTEP. Although a spot in the WAC tournament and an extended season hinges on the game with the Miners, BYU must first deal with No. 15 New Mexico.

BYU travels to the Pit in Albuquerque, N.M. for a 7:05 p.m. tip-off with the Lobos. New Mexico is 1-4 overall, 11-1 in the WAC) is looking to clinch at least a tie for the Mountain Division regular season title. A win against BYU (7-20, 2-10) could mean New Mexico's game with Utah Saturday would be for the outright title.

"I don't think it does us any good as a team to go in and not give a great effort against New Mexico," Cleveland said. "Because I believe it carries over on into Saturday."

Cleveland said New Mexico has a great team and realistically admits it will be difficult for the Cougars to break New Mexico's 50-game winning streak at the Pit.

Even so, BYU needs to focus and play to win the game, Cleveland said. The Cougars are winless on the road in WAC play.

In the last meeting between the two teams, New Mexico got 17 rebounds from center Kenny Thomas and 24 points from Clayton Shields in its 72-41 win at the Marriott Center.

BYU led with two minutes left in the first half, but back-to-back three-pointers put New Mexico ahead to stay.

Senior Justin Weidauer, starting in place of center Mekeli Wesley, scored 13 points in a losing effort.

Thomas, a leading candidate for WAC player of the year, is averaging 17.7 points and 9.3 rebounds. Shields is a close second on the team in both categories, averaging 17.6 points and 6.5 rebounds.

New Mexico's postseason fortunes could have taken a major blow in its last game against TCU. If getting blown out 95-64 by the Horned Frogs was not enough, the Lobos may have lost senior guard Royce Olney for the rest of the season to a knee injury. Olney, New Mexico's leading three-point shooter, was averaging 14.8 points per game.

The Cougars enter tonight's game a better team than they were a month ago when the two teams met. In three of its last four games, BYU has played its best basketball of the season, Cleveland said.

The Cougars got stellar performances from point guard Brian Hamilton and center Bret Jepsen against UNLV.

It was Hamilton's best game this season, Cleveland said. Jepsen, who Cleveland had hoped would contribute all year, finally made his presence known, he said.

"I think that it's important for us, win or lose, to go out and compete," Cleveland said. "We need to go out and compete, play hard and not back down."

## Women golfers snatch 13th in stormy California tourney

By **CARLON SCOTT**  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team left for Los Angeles on Monday to compete in the Pioneer Electronics Bruin Classic at Menefee Country Club.

The team needed to place higher than Pepperdine University to solidify a slot in the regionals of the NCAA tournament later this season.

The team was successful, finishing in a three-way tie for 13th place with the University of New Mexico and the University of Oklahoma.

The Cougars shot a 638 in a tournament that was cut from 54 to 36 holes due to heavy storms Tuesday.

Monday's round was played in steady rain. After Tuesday's play was canceled, the weather was clear and sunny for Wednesday's round.

The Cougars were led by junior Jamie Stevenson and senior Susanne

Gillemo. Both golfers shot 156 for the tournament and tied for 38th overall in the individual rankings.

BYU freshman Summer Fenstermaker led the Cougars in Wednesday's round.

Fenstermaker shot a 76, the second-best score so far in her first collegiate season.

On Monday Gillemo shot a 76 to lead the team.

Stevenson had the second-best score for the Cougars on Wednesday as well as Monday. She went into the clubhouse with a

78 on both days.

Women's golf coach Gary Howard was impressed with the play of his team Wednesday.

"The weather was perfect, and there were a lot of good scores out there," said Howard in a news release issued Wednesday. "With Summer playing the way she did, we could have moved up into the top 10, but it just didn't happen."

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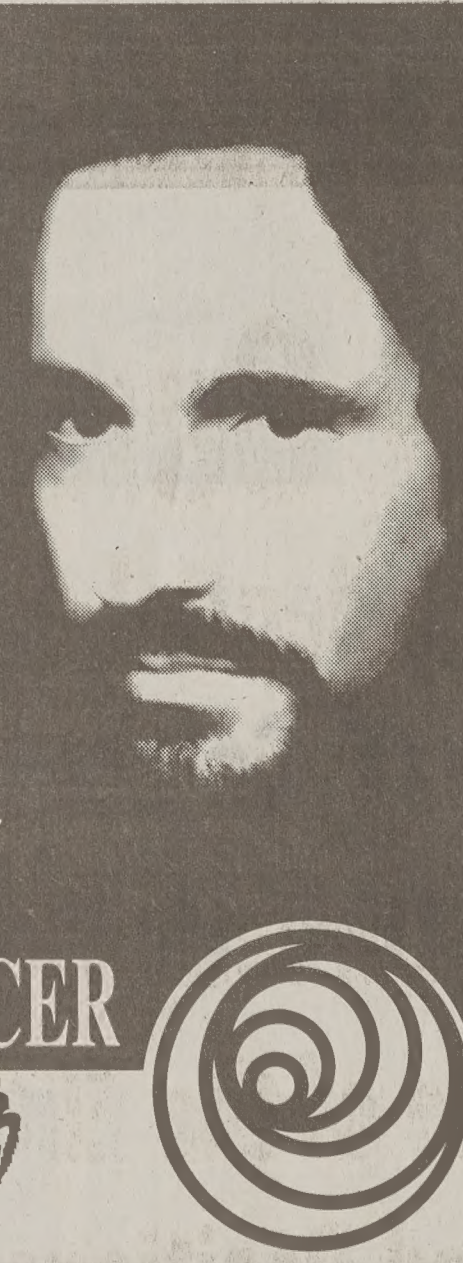
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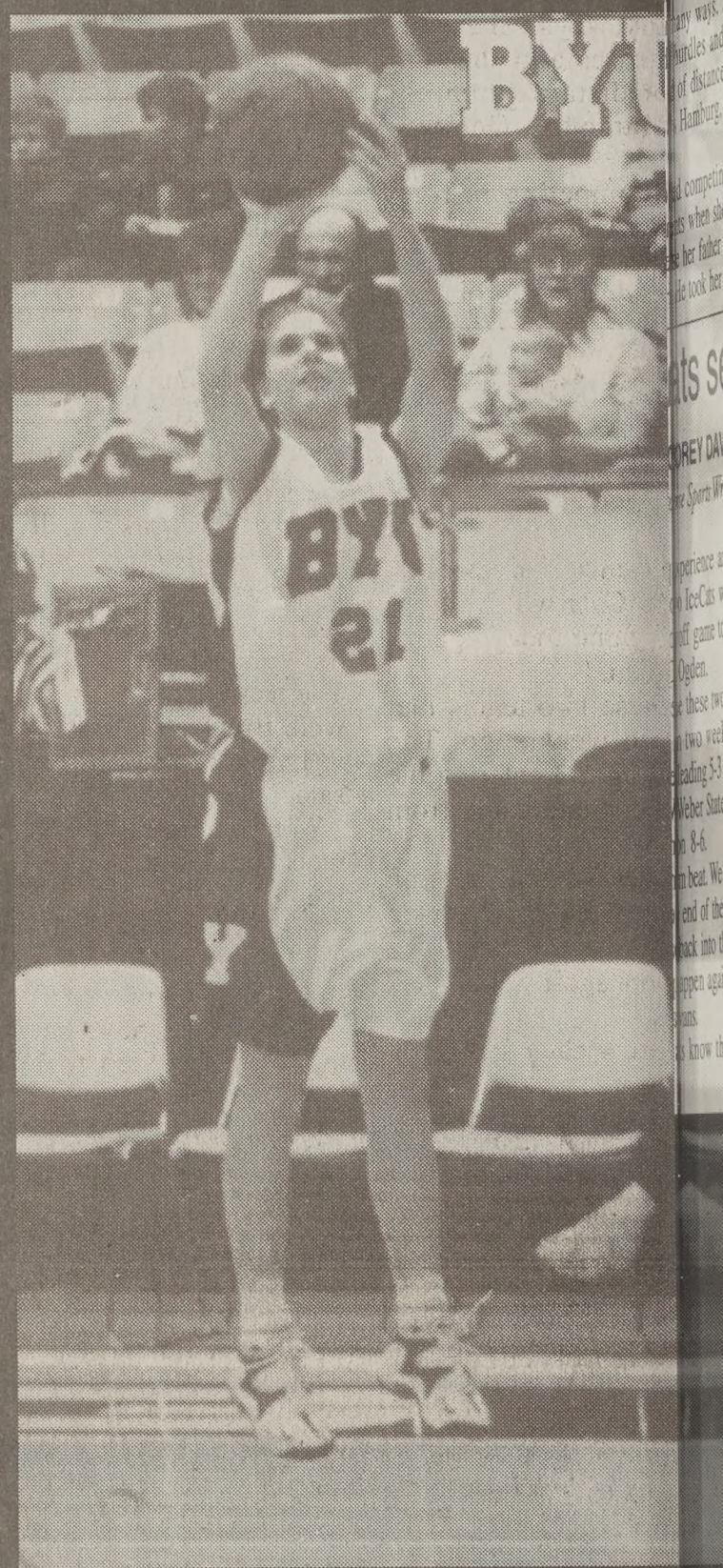
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## gn athletes improve track team

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**ANNIE BRIDGE**  
Sports Writer

men's track and field coach, so Bolm always practiced with boys. Her brother, who is four years older, also competes in track for Germany.

Bolm won the German Junior Championships in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump many times while living in Germany. In 1992, as the youngest competitor, she placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles at the World Junior Championships. By 1994 Bolm had improved enough to win the 100-meter hurdles at the World Junior Championships.

This is Bolm's first season competing for BYU. While trying to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships at the Husker Invitational on Feb. 13, she hurt her foot. This puts Bolm out of competition until outdoor season begins.

Coming to the United States for Chan meant better facilities, better weather and better competition. In Hong Kong, Chan said that she was the fastest runner but only competed four times.

"Against other people it's a race, against time it's just a time trial," Chan said.

In Hong Kong, sports in general, and track in particular, is not promoted. Athletes live in a training center for all the national athletes which can be hard. When you finish high school you are basically done with athletics because people would rather work that do activities Chan said.

"The top runners are all from China," Chan said.

To give an example of this, Chan said that in China around ten people can run the 1500-meters in under 4 minutes. In the rest of the world

there are only about ten runners that can run that fast.

In Germany, there is not athletic competition in the high schools. All track athletes join private clubs and they compete in professional meets. However, they don't compete for money and the coaches don't get paid.

"It's your hobby, it's your passion," Bolm said.

Chan and Bolm both came to BYU so they could study and run track at the same time in an environment that promotes athletics and academics equally.

Chan met a BYU coach at the Commonwealth Games in Canada and was offered a spot on the team. She had decided to go to a division one school in Texas but her friend at USC convinced her that BYU was a better school.

When Bolm got to BYU she experienced a culture shock. The food and the lack of mass transportation were big changes.

"Here I realize what it means to be European," Bolm said.

When she signed the Honor Code Bolm said that she did not take it seriously, she assumed that no one really obeyed it. It is hard to be a non-Mormon at a Mormon school Bolm said, but it makes her more mature.

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## Some sports aren't really sports

With all the hype of the Nagano Olympics already a distant memory, I have decided to address what I think is a very important issue in the sports world.

Many sports competitions people think are sports aren't really sports.

Confused? Let me explain.

Many so-called sporting events aren't really sports. They are merely demonstrations.

You see, a real sport is an athletic event where judges don't directly decide who wins.

Umpires? Referees? Fine. Real sports need someone to enforce the rules of the game and to make close judgement calls.

But when there are people who actually decide who wins, based on some criteria someone else in their position may not agree with, it is not a sport. It is a demonstration, a glamorized dog show.

Judges in these sports watch a performance and decide who wins. That's not right. Granted, judges are usually experts in their field and have a trained eye to determine a good performance, but there is too much room for error.

After all, their decisions could depend on a lot of things, not the least of which are political (especially at the Olympics.)

Any competition where the winner is clearly defined as the athlete or team who scores more points or finishes first is a real sport.

Let us look at a few so-called "sports" and see whether they are really sports or not.

Swimming is obviously a sport, because it is a race. The winner is the person who finishes first.

Swimming's cousins, diving and synchronized swimming, however, are not real sports.

Downhill and slalom skiing are sports, again, because they are races.

Ski jumping and freestyle skiing are not.

Speed skating is a sport. Figure skating is not.

Wrestling is a sport, but I think there is too much room for error in calls by the ref.

Gymnastics? No, although I wouldn't want to argue this with any gymnast. Those people are built.

Boxing is a tough one, and based on the criteria I have presented in the above paragraphs, it will be discussed and argued for ages to come.

But boxing, despite a referee who can stop a fight and the judges who decide who wins what round, is still a sport. Any contest in which a man is determined to be the winner because he knocks his opponent unconscious is definitely a sport, and a very manly sport at that.

Based on that rationale, hockey is a sport, too.

I don't mean to say that competitions that aren't sports aren't important. Millions of people watch the Olympics just to see women's figure

skating. But it must be remembered that they are only demonstrations, and as long as there are judges, the results will always be open for discussion.

What if the Super Bowl winner was determined to be the team with the tightest passing patterns or the best blocking?

Imagine this commentary: "That's a shame. Terrell Davis scored a touchdown there, but he'll lose some style points from the Russian judge because there was no 'end zone shimmy.'"

Or this one: "...and Jordan slams it home! Oh, there was a little stutter step on the landing. That'll cost him."

Too many athletic events in the Olympics rely on outside (supposedly impartial) judges to determine who wins and loses. That's not what true sport is about.

True sport is about two or more parties fighting it out with the last one standing, the first one done or the one with the most points when it's over being the winner. There shouldn't be a third party deciding who wins.

And that is why, despite the pageantry and showmanship in many of the competitions in the Olympics, many aren't sports. They're demonstrations.



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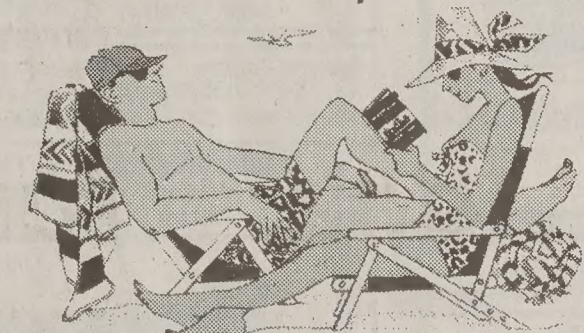
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experience and speed is the IceCats will bring to the game today against the Cougars.

These two teams met two weeks ago. The Cougars led 5-3 entering the second period, but the IceCats came from behind to win 8-6.

We took a dumb penalty during the third period and let the Cougars back into the game. We were open again," said left winger, "We know they have the

ability to play with Weber State. For the IceCats to win, they must play as a team. Everybody will have to contribute, said IceCats goalie Jody Brucker.

The team's strategy is to stay out of the penalty box and play as a team. The team depends on Brucker to play well. Brucker understands his role.

"I've got to stop the puck," Brucker said.

Win or lose, the IceCats have reached their season goal — to make the playoffs.

"It helps to justify all the hard work we've put into this season," Brucker said.

The players have sacrificed time, money and sleep to be able to be

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# New vaccines may be ouch-free

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NEW YORK — Scientists may have found a simple way to take the "ouch" out of getting vaccinated.

Needle-free vaccines that would simply be spread on the skin might do the trick, research in mice suggests. Someday, that could take the tears out of the ever-growing list of childhood vaccines, as well as reduce the risk of spreading disease through contaminated needles in Third World countries.

"It's conceivable one could just wear a Band-Aid or a patch overnight," said Dr. Gregory Glenn, scientific director of Iomai Corp. of Washington and an author of a report in Thursday's issue of the journal

Nature.

Scientists have long sought needle-free ways to inoculate. A nasal spray looks promising in human studies for delivering a flu vaccine, for example. And scientists hope to convert other vaccines to oral doses, like the oral polio vaccine that has been around for a generation.

Last August, De-chu Tang and colleagues at the University of Alabama at Birmingham reported they could vaccinate mice through the skin by removing a patch of hair and applying a solution of genetically modified viruses.

The viruses shuttled particular genes into skin cells, making them produce proteins that provoked the body's defenses.

Glenn and colleagues used a different approach. They also shaved a patch of hair off mice. But they applied a solution containing proteins that are ingredients of vaccines against either diphtheria or tetanus, mixed with a dose of the toxin produced by cholera bacteria. This toxin revs up the immune system, boosting the response against whatever accompanies it.

The mice built up antibodies in their blood against diphtheria and tetanus, as they would with injected vaccines. The toxin didn't give them cholera.

Apparently, the skin vaccine is taken up by immune-system cells in the skin, which then alert the rest of the immune system.

Preliminary studies of the approach

in people, to look for side effects rather than effectiveness, will begin in a month or two, Glenn said. He reported the mouse work with scientists at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington.

"It's a very surprising result, and it's lovely," said vaccine expert Barry R. Bloom of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. The strategy sounds "very easy, very safe and certainly inexpensive," he said.

"Mothers can't handle seeing their kids turned into pincushions. This could have a very useful effect in motivating families with young children" to get their immunizations, he said.

## Congress gets tough, passes intimidation bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to growing instances of witness intimidation, particularly in gang-related crimes, the House voted Wednesday to make it a federal crime to cross a state boundary with the intent of influencing a witness in a state criminal trial.

The legislation, passed 366-49, would impose penalties of up to 10 years in prison for intimidating and up to a maximum of 20 years if a witness is injured. A person who crosses a state line and kills a witness could be sentenced to death.

"There is an awful lot of crime being directed and conducted out of prisons Wednesday," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the Judiciary crime subcommittee. "And much of it is gang-related, and much of it involves witness intimidation."

He said the bill was part of a pattern "to try to get control over this extreme violence that is happening in our country today." On Tuesday the House approved legislation to increase mandatory penalties for federally related crimes involving guns.

Supporters cited surveys showing that half the prosecutors in larger cities view intimidation of victims and witnesses as a major problem.

The bill, which still must be considered by the Senate, also promotes notification among law enforcement agencies of the interstate relocation of people in witness-protection programs.

The House defeated, 300-113, a proposed amendment by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, that would have limited use of the death penalty in witness-intimidation murders.

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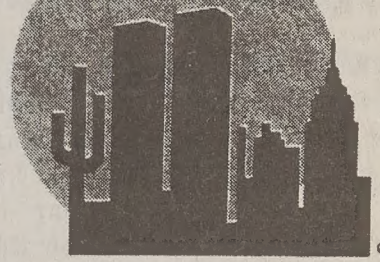
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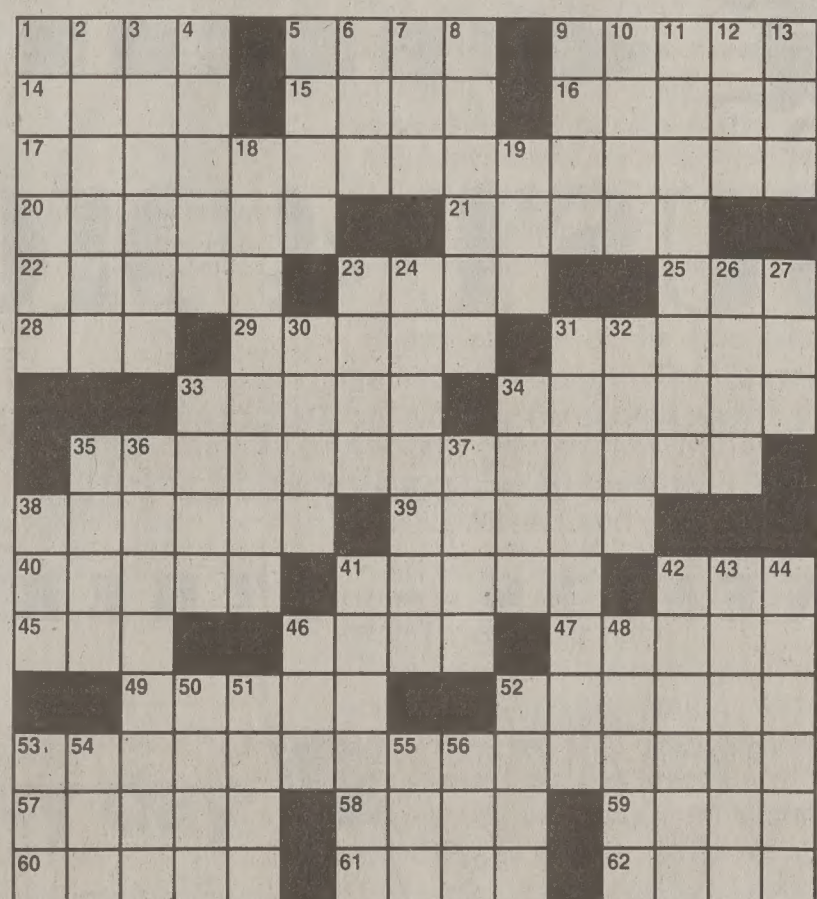
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- 39 — diem
- 40 Big name in  
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- 41 One who's in it  
for the long run
- 42 Gold oak leaf  
wearer: Abbr.
- 45 German article
- 46 Founder of  
Carthage
- 47 Start of many  
bumper sticker  
slogans

- 49 Patronage
- 52 Point maker
- 53 1989 World  
Series site
- 57 Improper
- 58 "To Live and Die  
—" (film)
- 59 More
- 60 Heater setting
- 61 Stalk of bananas
- 62 Germ

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- 1 Optimally
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- 3 Summer wear
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on "Dallas"
- 5 Sore
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- 7 Little pest
- 8 North Atlantic's  
— Islands
- 9 Wealthy, in  
Madrid
- 10 Blame
- 11 Cabin feature
- 12 Part of SASE:  
Abbr.
- 13 Low mark
- 18 Person who can  
barely run
- 19 Computer  
"engine"
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- 24 Weak
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- 34 Dark area on the  
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- 35 Irascibility
- 36 Latin word in  
police dramas
- 37 Nimbus
- 38 Obsolete  
mail abbr.
- 41 "Little woman"
- 42 Esprit de corps

- 43 Hostile
- 44 Didn't proceed  
smoothly
- 46 Screw cutter
- 48 Proceeds  
smoothly
- 50 Part of E.T.S.:  
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- 51 Part song
- 52 Sting
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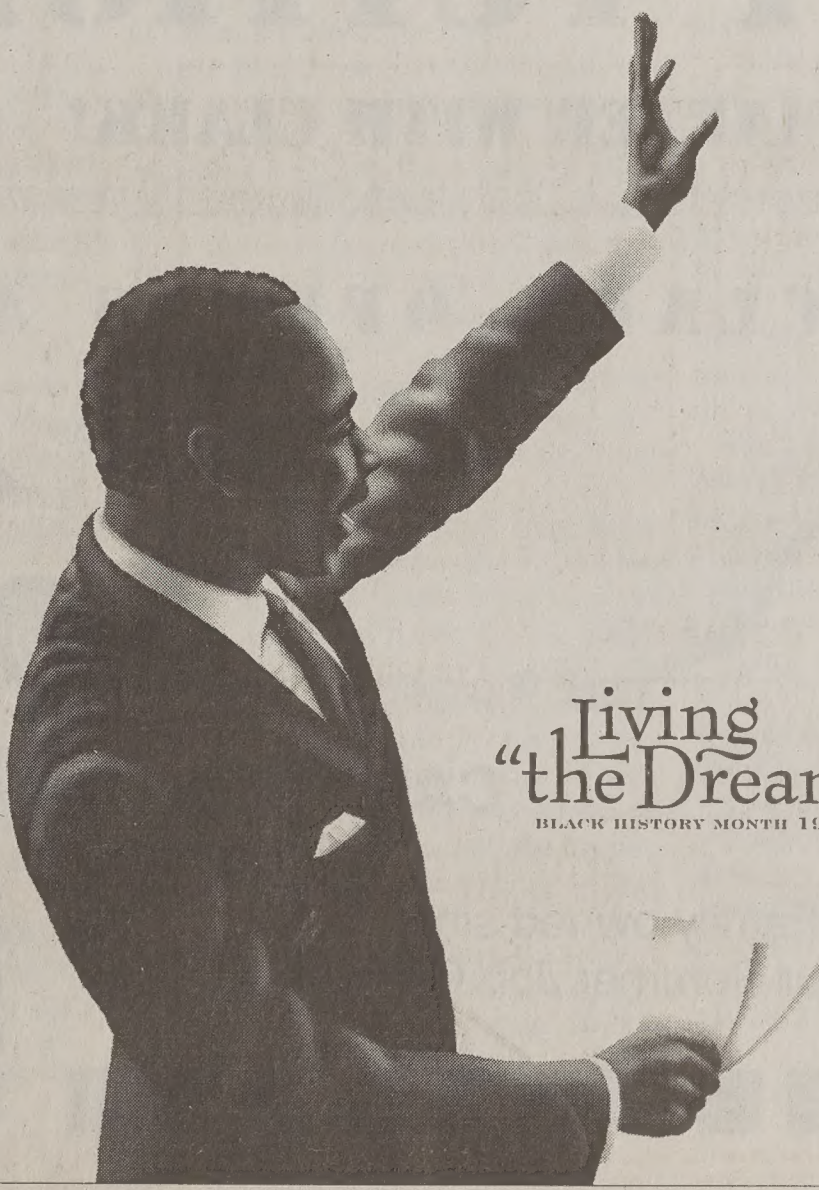
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# President promises lighter hand in S. Korea

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SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Dae-jung, once South Korea's leading dissident, became its president Wednesday, pledging to revive the nation's economy and end corrupt, authoritarian rule.

But hours after his inauguration, opponents blocked ratification of his choice for prime minister.

In its first action since taking power, Kim's minority governing party asked the National Assembly to ratify the nomination of Kim Jong-pil, a former government intelligence chief and now the president's coalition partner.

The unicameral legislature couldn't even convene because the majority Grand National Party boycotted the session.

The fight over the nomination boded ill for the new president's ability to overcome vested interests and enact the political and economic reforms he has promised.

Among those in attendance at the inauguration were two past targets of Kim's ire — former presidents Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo, ex-army generals who took power in a coup in 1979, arrested Kim on sedition charges and condemned him to death.

Kim spared them any recriminations in his inauguration speech Wednesday, focusing instead on praising democracy and rallying South Koreans to combat the country's economic ills.

Acknowledging the problems facing him in restoring South Korea's shattered economy, Kim urged his opponents to give him a honeymoon "if only for one year — this year — when the nation is standing on the brink of disaster."

Ranked as the world's 11th largest only six months ago, South Korea's economy plummeted late last year and had to be bailed out by the International Monetary Fund with a record aid package of \$57 billion.

The economy was destroyed, Kim said, because "the political, economic and financial leaders of this country were tainted by a collusive link between politics and business."

He promised a smaller, more responsive "government of the people" that will push both democracy and economic development.

"Every nation that has embraced both democracy and a market economy has been successful," he said.

Saying he will try to thaw long frozen relations with communist North Korea, the new president proposed that the two Koreas exchange special envoys to discuss rapprochement.

Kim also renewed his earlier proposal for a summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. In an apparent response to Kim's earlier offer, North Korea said last week that it is willing to talk with the new South Korean government.

Kim set forth three principles as the basis for peaceful coexistence — no North Korean armed provocation, no South Korean attempt to absorb North Korea, and expanded business, cultural and other exchanges.

He also pledged not to seek revenge for his years of persecution by previous rulers in the 1970s and '80s.

He took a major step toward national reconciliation shortly after his December election when he successfully sought the release of former dictators Chun and Roh, convicted and jailed for their role in the 1979 coup.

# Dome to show future choices

Associated Press

LONDON — A hollow sculpture larger than the Statue of Liberty, a fake Antarctic and an artificial dream-land where visitors can travel on boats shaped like beds — these are some of the attractions inside Britain's vaunted Millennium Dome.

Prime Minister Tony Blair announced some of the dome's highlights at Tuesday's official launch of the \$1.2 billion project.

The dome is rising from a derelict site along the River Thames, squarely on the Greenwich Meridian, source of Greenwich Mean Time. It is envisioned as the venue for national celebrations of the new century, a boost for national prestige and a reminder of Britain's former glories.

"Nowhere is doing anything like it. It promises to be the most fantastic day out in the world," Blair told industry leaders.

Critics call the dome a useless waste of money and a monument only to politicians' egos.

Britain's national lottery is contributing \$665 million, and British Airways, British Telecommunications PLC and other corporate sponsors have written large checks — but \$250 million is still needed.

Attractions are designed to "open up the choices facing humankind in the

21st century and beyond: How we might work, rest and play; what our bodies and minds can do and how beliefs are formed," the organizers said.

Dominated by a 170-foot hollow sculpture of a seated human body will be the Body Zone, which promises a voyage inside the human machine.

Visitors will enter the figure — which is taller than the 151-foot-high Statue of Liberty — at waist level and leave via the right leg, after touring exhibitions on human biology, medicinal advances and unsolved health problems.

A triangular structure built of black glass will be the central attraction of an "oasis of calm and reflection," where visitors will contemplate a laser rising from the center of the floor.

Another zone will show classrooms of the future and use virtual reality technology to let visitors experience a range of jobs.

A "floater-coaster" ride through a series of dream environments will stress the importance of relaxation. Other exhibits will explore mankind's spiritual, emotional and moral dimensions and hi-tech play.

Half of the dome's contents are still secret, including areas that focus on creativity, money and communications technology.

# Suspect gets trial date for negligent homicide

Associated Press

PRICE — An April 30 trial date has been set for a man who prosecutors say is responsible for the deaths of two young children last summer.

Steven A. Peterson was driving his friend and her two children to Colorado June 11 when the 1968 Volkswagen van they were in rolled twice in Price Canyon.

Skyler Peterson, 7, (no relation to the driver), was not wearing a seat belt, and 2-year-old Kalieb Winter wasn't strapped into an infant car seat. Both died in the crash. Peterson and the mother of the children, Amadee Peterson, 31, survived the crash.

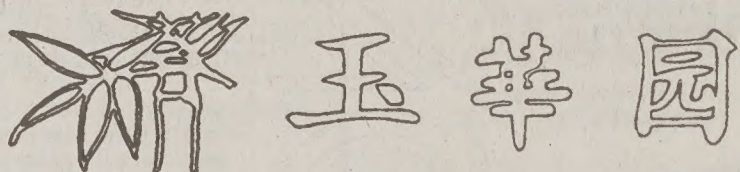
Peterson was charged with two counts of misdemeanor negligent homicide. The charges were filed

because Peterson allegedly was driving 80 mph in a 55 mph zone and because the children were sleeping on blankets in the back of the van, said Deputy Carbon County Attorney George Harmond.

"We're most distressed that there isn't anything higher we could charge him with," Harmond said. "He was in an unfamiliar canyon road and unfamiliar vehicle. It was a vehicle not designed (to operate) at that rate of speed."

While it may be difficult to tell if seat belts absolutely would have saved the children, "statistics will bear out that people who are belted have a much higher rate of survival," he said. If convicted of both class A misdemeanors, Peterson could spend up to a year in jail on each count.

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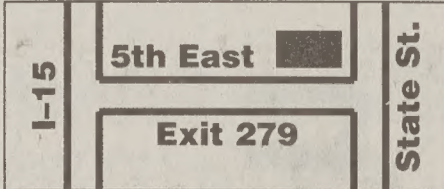
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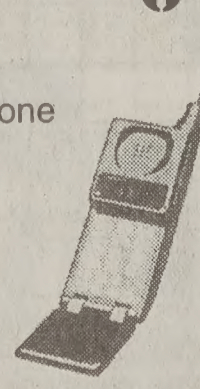
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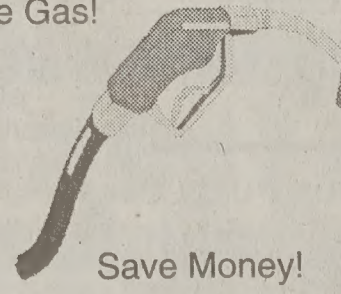
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